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OLDEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

WHOLE NO. 2453 ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1850



REV. W. J. COCKE

State Evangelist, of Lexington, who will conduct a paying for a calf he had purchased, meeting at the Christian Church, begining, Sunday, July, 4th.

Facts About Man,

The average weight of an adult is 140 pounds. The average weight of a skelton is about 14 pounds, and the number of bones is 240. The

The average height of an Englishman is 5 feet 9 inches; of a Frenchman, 5 feet 4 Inches; and of a Belgian 5 feet 3-4 inches. The average weight of an Englishman is is 150 pounds, of a Frenchman, 135 pounds, of a Belgian 140 pounds.

A man breathes about twenty times in a minute or 1,200 times in an hour lie breathes about 18 pints of air a minute or upwards of even hogsheads a day.

The average of the pulse in lnfancy is 120 beats per minute; In mannood, eighty: at sixty years of age it is sixty. The pulse beats of females is more rapid than of

The weight of the circulating blood is about 23 pounds. The heart makes four beats while we breathe once. Five hundred and ferty pounds or one hogshead of blood, pass through the heart in one

The lungs of a man have 174,000,-000 cells, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than thui human body.

Hogs Reach \$8

The highest June price for live hogs since 1852 was established Friday at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, when best porkers sold at the long predicted figure of \$8 a hundred pounds. The fastidious Hickmanite, who has been accustomto replemish his tummy with nothing theaper than a "ham and-" will wake up to the luxury of common old sow bosom if this high price busihess don't stop.

The proposed fourteen foot deep vaterway project from St. Louis to the gulf received a blow when the Board of Engineers reported to Confress that such a waterway is not desirable The waterway would cost \$129,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance, the engineers say.

Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, has signed the bill prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes in public places by person between the age of 10 and 18 years. Pity the age limit was not 1

You will save money on your bill of shingles by buying direct from our mill. See or write us.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. J. B. Housley and children are visiting relatives in Nashville. Judge B. T. Davis was in Union City on business Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Conran and Miss Lucile Robbins leave today for Hickman, Ky, to visit their sister Mrs. A. A. Farls .- New Madrid Record.

Finding The Drowned.

According to a Columbus, Ga., peclal to the Republic, the body of Brady Grooms, a young man who was drowned the other day in the Chattahoochie River, was recoverd the next day in a remarkable manner After searching in vain for hours, the father of the young man was advised to toss into the river one of his son's shirts, and told that It would sink Immediately over the appl where the body lay. This was tried. The shirt, drifted down the ilver a distance near the bank, then suddenly floated to the middle of the stream and sank. Groom's ing to his legs.

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Were the Debts Paid.

A farmer finds a one dollar bill and appropriates it by right of discovery. He goes to to an and pays It to the newspaper man on his subscription; the newspaper hands it to the merchant to pay for something he has just bought; the merchant pays his meat bill with it; the butcher hands it to the farmer to finish the farmer then takes It to the bank with some other for deposit, and is informed that it is counterfeit. Now the question arises; Were all these debts paid or not?—Ex.

the number of bones is 240. The Wm. Frenz returned Sunday from S1.00. Sprends the Releton measures one inch less than Brinkely, Ark., where he has been B. Threikeld, State Line, Ky. 7-1-9



The palm of ability of course be-Hargis. Hargis it was who reduced eye for similarities. murder to a science; elther from deed himself. For a time this man- who committed these crimes were ner, of things was profitable; the known in nearly every instance, but nights are dark in Breathitt just as such was the strength of the power they are elsewhere, and it was neces- that ruled in bloody Breathitt, no arsarily a simple matter to pump a rests were made to speak of, and deadly leaden bullet into the rear when they were valuable witnesses anatomy of some undesirable person always disappeared with a startling tice is given. Please arrange your from the friendly shadow of ambush. abruptness. Hargis had quite a number of expert such conditions could not continue shots on his pay roll. Chief among always however; evil can prevail these was Ed Callahan, who at only for a time and those who times was kept quite busy reducing transgress the laws of God and man, the census of Breathitt. Callahan in time get their just deserts. Just did not do the deed himself always, at this interesting stage when peace of the English sparrow is that of but saw that it was done at the re- seemed to hover over the scenes of FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode quest of the master higher up. A carnage justice mounted the saddle. for the report of the gun club at leading the saddle commentary this on modern civil- Old Jim Cockrill, it was who first Hopkinsville. The price the club Island Reds eggs (15) for setting. sad commentary this on modern civil- Old Jim Cockrill, it was who first \$1.00. Splendid layers.—Mrs. G. ization, but true nevertheless. He, fell before its fury. He was in Louis-

Breathitt county, Kentucky, of time in the shadow of a barn while body was found with the shirt cling- world-wide fame on account of its Dr. Cox, unconscious of the danger never-ending feuds, is again in the awaiting him, rode down the moon-limelight. Ed Callahan is the last lit road to death. Curt Jett it was victim of the assassin's bullet. One who did the deed, now pensively away from the shadow of impending by one the marks go on the gun | meditating upon the sins of this life Mr Farmer: Make your home as stock. Once there was a powerful within the solitude of the Frankfort odern for your family as a city coterie of murderers doing business penitentiary. Hargis was also press him. There came to him, the concoterie of murderers doing business penitentiary. Hargis was also pres-clusion that he too would have to pay residence. You can do this by in- in Breathlit nearly all of whom have ent at this midnight assassination rendered the tooth for a tooth as and remarked, it will be remembered. how like the squealing of a hog Dr. Cox's death agonies reminded him, him. He was shot from ambush onged to the acknowledged artist in showing conclusively that even in this line of ending mens 'lives, Jim situations of this nature, he had an his fight with death will be a long

Hargis also was the head that lack of courage or from a business planned the death of ex-Congressman standpoint he preceived the wisdom Marcum, together with Callahan, and of paying men to kill other men who carried out by Jett and other assowere in his way rather than do the ciates, Remarkable to relate the men

which came up before his vision like gaunt spectres of the past, he looked upon the wine when It was at its reddest, and during a nocturnal ramble was struck by a rallroad train and killed.

It next pointed its decisive finger at Jim Hargls, and he too, went to that higher tribunal to answer for the deeds done in this life. It was at the hands of his degenerate son that he met death while in his place of business. How like justice was this that the hand of his own son should be the instrument for his undoing. But justice was not yet through; Ed Callahan was yet alive. From a midnight shootist he had reformed and become a builder of churches. For some reason, howthe reckoning. The same means which he had employed in ending other men's lives was turned against and while still alive it seems that

Thus has justice stalked in the footseps of the guilty, and like a Nemesis, brought to those who lived In darkness the whirlwind of disaster even as they had sown the wind of

NOTICE: In agreement with all banks of Hickman County, Ky., the Moscow Bank will cose in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, until further nobusiness accordingly .- R. A. BROCK, Cashier.

Use English Sparrows.

The first evidence of practical use submitting them in target practice pays for each full grown bird in flying condition is 2 1-2 cents. As it will be remembered was a mem-ville and possibly while endeavor-ber uf the party which bided their ing to drown some old memories fast as the birds are caught they are caged and fed until released for the marksmanship of the gunners. Here's hoping the Hickman Gun Club gets the habit.

Ingenious Maiden.

An author engaged a young lady typewriter to take down his new novel from dictation. At the passage: "Oh my adorable angel, accept the confession from my lips that I cannot exist without you! Make me happy! Come and share my lot and be mine until death do us part !"-and his fair secretary paused and ingeniously inquired: "Is that to go down with the rest?"

For Sake of Health.

A small amount of lime scattered around your premises at this season of the year will do a vast amount of good, and possibly save you a serious spell of sickness during the coming summer. It does not cost much and every citizen should see to it that enough is used to purify the back lots of his property. Don't wait until it's too late. Do it now.

Demand for Ky. Coal.

Kentucky coal operators will soon be enjoying blg business again, notwithstanding the fact that this is the time of year when the coal business is dull. The operators, it is said, have made blg contracts with the Illinols Central railroad, and it will require considerable time to fill them. In addition, heavy shipments of coal are to be made to Panama by Kentucky operators, and the outlook is bright for big business.

New Officials Take Oath,

At a meeting of the South Fulton Clty Council, held Friday night, June 11, all the newly elected city officials were inducted into office, and the appointive offices were filled.

Mayor Adrian McDade administered the oath of office to his succesor, J. P. Swann, who then administered the oath to the councilmen, W. D. Morgan, J. L. Calla-han, W. T. Lockridge, W. H. Wolf. J. C. Rogers and Dr. R. N. Whitehead. The new officers then proceeded to fill the appointive offices as follows: D. M. Weaver, marshal; Homer Swann, recorder; Pete Chambers, treasurer.

Adolphus Busch will bulld a \$250,-000 home in St. Louis. Lots of fellows around Hickman helped the poor fellow out.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Wash Coods

We put the price low in order to clean up completely our Summer Wash Fabrics. In nearly every instance, goods are marked at COST OR LESS; you'll appreciate the great reductions upon inspecting the goods!

Cross-Cord Batiste, Foulard Rays, Roxane Batiste in pretty floral and figured effects, has been sold regularly at 15c, 20c and 25c a yard, now

Swisses, Pongees, Organdies and Lawns, solid colors and fancies in dainty figures, stripes and floral figures. Regular prices 25c and 35c a yard, now

All White Pongees, Dotted Swisses, Lace Stripes, &c. plain and mercerized stripes, all good styles though slightly soiled on ends, regular 20c, 25c and 35c a yard, now

Silk Pongees and Embroideried Swisses, solid colors, self-colored figures, regular price is 50c a yard. Now

The above are Real Bargains, as a look will show!

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W. C. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON. Editora and Proprietora.

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MRS. RIDLEY INNOCENT

ALABAMIAN HELD FOR LAR-CENY IN NEW JERSEY.

Picked Up Jawel on Slaeper Which Had Been Loat by Another Woman.

Washington,-Congressman William Richardson, of Alabama, has returned to the city after spending several days in Newark, N. J., where ha went to testify to the high character of Mrs. Francos Robinson Ridler, of thintsville, under ludictment for grand birceny, Judge Richardson expresses indignation at the minner in which the case against Mrs. Ridley is being prosecuted, as he belleves her to be an innocent woman, certainly of the purest reputation.

Mrs. Ridley was arrested March 19, last, as she arrived at New York from Atlanta, charged with the theft of jewels by Mrs. Andrew Albright, of New They were in the same sleeper. York. Mrs. Ridley found in the ladies' dressing room a bag containing jewels, which she retained with the intention of handing to the proper authorities as soon as she reached Newark. To her surprise, abe was arrested.

Judge Richardson said that there is no sort of case against Mrs. Ridley, and it is an outrage that she is not tried and vindicated without the slightest delay. She is on bond, which she was amply able to give. Mrs. Ridley's exceptionally high character and social position was testified to in depositions by prominent Southern citizens, including Senator McLaurin and Senator-elect Juo. Sharp Williams.

NEW BUNKER HILL BATTLE

Injurad Almost as Numerous a During Calabration.

Boston.-The list of Injured in the Bunker Hill celebration Thursday rivaled that of the actual battle 134 years ago. Sixty-five persons were treated at the hospitals of Boston and vicinity for injuries caused by fireworks and pintols, and many more were attended by physicians at thoir homes. Fortunately there were no serious casualties,

Charlestown's great day closed with an electrical peagant.

The display was emblematic of the "gems of the world," the floats representing the brillianey and luster of the dinmond, ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst and kindred precious stones. Miss Hettie Turnbull was the queen of the curnival. It was estimated that fully 100,000 persons saw the pageant.

Business was suspended in Boston Lynn, Cambridge, Newton and other cities during the day.

HARAHAN WILL NOT TELL

Refusas to Divulge Price Paid for Central of Georgia.

York,-President J. T. Ha of the Illinois Central, in discussing the purchase by his road of the Central of Georgia, said he did not care at this tima to state the price paid. The reported price is \$3,000,000.

You will readily see," said Mr. Harahan, "that a great bargain has been made as it enables the Illinois Central to reach the Atlantic scaboard at Savannair with a vast tunnage of freight over its own rails, which heretofore it had to turn over to competitors. The acquisition does not mean that a new transcontinental route by way of the South ern Pacific will be established. Galveston will continue to be the coast port of that line. It means the opening up of new fruit rontes."

KENTUCKY FEUDIST SURVIVES

Breathlit County Bad Man Shot Through and Through.

Lexington, Ky .- Although the bullet which was intended to end his earthly existence passed completely through film, entering his left side and coming out through his hip at an angle of forty five degrees, Ed Callahan, the noted feud leader of Breathitt county, will surviva his wound and live to mete out vengeance to his enemies. For the first time since he became the victim of an annain's bullet almost two weeks ago. Callahan was interviewed Thursday, and, while he made no outward threats against those he believed responsible for hia injuries, hia statement was characteristic of the man.

lie said that his encodes, in the effort to assassinate him, had been the first to violate the peace compact recently entered into by the headers of the factions, and that in the future they would have to take care of themselves.

HIS BODY RIPPED OPEN.

W. B. Yeargin Falls on a Saw at Card-

well, Mo., and la Killed. Paragould, Ark .- W. II. Yeargin, an pologe of the Cardwell Stave Company, at Cardwell, Mo., twelve miles east of here, fell on an equalizing saw this morning and was instantly killed. The saw severed his right arm and ripped his body open from the right shoulder to the hip, acvering avery rib on him right zide.

A BOON TO SCIENCE.



INCOME TAX IS DEAD GOULD DIVORCE

WILL BE SUBSTITUTED.

Cummina and Bailay Braak-Damocrata Jaalous of the Part tha Part Bailsy Has Playad.

Washington.-The income tax is dead so far as this congress goes. Instead of the Howard Goulds as a medium, there is forecasted the Taft pian of a 2 per cent levy upon the net income of corporations. Senator Aidrich said that testimony on the nitra rich, the magnithe latter will pass, and there is not tude of fortune, the possibilities of inreceived assurances to the same effect.

Taft, it is said, is at last using the whip. He has had more than one insurgent senator to see him, and there will be several more summoned.

The rumor is that the combination presumably existing heretofore between Cummins and Bailey is broken. Behind this story there are interesting incidents. Jealousy plays an important

Two senators of opposite political par ties, high in the councils of their organizations, said Theaday that if a vote could have been ind on either the Balley or the Cumulus amendments providing for nn income tax five days ago, it would have passed,

POWER PLANT EXPLODES.

Two Hundred-Ton Boller Hurlad Through the Boof.

Denver, Col.-Six are known to be and and it is thought more are buried underneath the tons of debris as a resuit of the explosion of a boiler at the power station of the Denver Gas & Electric Company. Hundreds of men who were attracted

to the scene by the sound of the terrific explosion are now frantically digging into the debris of the power plant, bent upon the rescue of the power company employes who are supposed to still be under the ruins.

Among the first of the dead bodles to be dug out of the ruins was that of Joseph Perri, 7 years old. The boy was playing in an ailey behind the plant when the explosion occurred, and was completely buried by brick and Iron, The axplosion was caused by the bursting of a 200-ton boiler, which was thrown through the roof of the building into The entire boiler room section of the plant was demolished and ail electrical power was cut off from the

It is not known how many men were at work in the plant at the time of the accident, but it is thought there were at least seventy-five,

Try to Kill Mayor.

Bellefontaine, Chio.-What is believed to have been an attempt to assassinate Mayor William R. Niven and burn his residence in this city was made early today when a burning bottle filled with kerosene was thrown through the large plate glass window of his house. The bottle, filled with kerosene, was wrapped with rags saturated with oil and was blazing when thrown through the heavy window. The curtains, carpets and all furniture in the room were set on fire, but the fire department quickly responded and extinguished the fire.

Inoculated with Typhoid.

Omaha, Neb.-Major Gilchrist, Sergeant Fuller and Privates Schmidt, Ingrain, Harrison, Godman and Dowler and Acting Cook Daily, of the United States army, were inoculated with typhnid fever serum and will lest the qualities of the vaccine. It is estimated that the seven men who volunteered for the experiment will be sick for forty-eight hours with high fever and uausea. In ten dava, if no siarming symptoms arise, they will again be inoculated. A third injection will be made at the end of twenty days.

licinze Again Indicted.

New York.-The federal grand jury today handed down indletments against W. Augustus Helnze, head of the United Copper Company; Arthur P. Heluze, his brother, and Sanford Robinson, Heinze's counsel, charging conspiracy and alleging an attempt to obstruct the administration of justice by spiriting away the books of the United Copper Company wille the company was under federal scriting, and also by interfering with United States marshals in the performance of their duties.

TAX ON CORPORATE EARNINGS INTERESTING FIGURES AS TO COST OF WOMEN'S CLOTHES.

> Mrs. Gould Changed Gowns Thras Times a Day, Naver Wearing tha Sama Ona Twica.

> New York .- With the separation suit the world Monday had an absolutely unique opportunity of hearing expert man of the class has for spending.

The innermost details of one of the greatest of American fortunes, that of the late Jay Gould, were bared for the first time by no less an anthority than Georgo Jay Gould, head of the family, and magnate of rallway and telegraph

That the Gould fortune, on January 1, 1906, was, conservatively figured, worth \$40,000,000, was not quite as much a surprise as Mr. Gould's declaration that not one penny of it has as yet been divided among the six direct heirs. Mr. tiould said that the fortune was held in trust during the firms of the six children-Howard, Anna, Princesa de Sa gan, Miss Heien, Edwin, Frank and him mill.

The Income from the original estate in the six years between 1902 and 1907 inclusive was nearly \$31,000,000. In no one year did the Income from the original fortune for any individual beir fall below \$700,000, and in 1903 it seared to \$782,000 for each one of the six heirs.

Howard Gorld, the defendant in the sensational suit, was called to the stand and added the interesting detail that in Kentucky atrong enough to hold since his majority he had built up a private fortune of \$10,000,00, despite his heavy expenditures and his expensive marriage. This includes Castle Bould, on Long Island, on which he has spent \$2,700,000, but which he has unsuccessfully tried to sell for \$1,000,000.

Gould, Justice Victor J. Dawling heard he was apprehended. "Toronto Jimstartling evidence as to what she thought my" was brought here from Covinga woman of fashion should spend on len to answer to the charge of robbing dress. Mrs. Gould faid down a set of the bank at Crittenden, in this county rules that she declared it would cost any but the hearing was postponed and husband from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year | Willard remained in Jall, being tocked to follow.

She felt that she was in conservative good form when sho changed her entire costume three times a day. Wildly friv- bars from the inside. The general olons women might get lu four changes, she hald, if they nrose early and stayed ing. Another prisoner, John Murphy,

CHILD SPANKED; KILLS SELF

Five-Yaar-Old Boy Carries Threat Mada to Mothar.

Owensboro, Ky.- "Mamma, If whip me I will jump in the well." was the atstement of a 5-year-old son of Mrs. Samuel Scott when his mother reprimended him for a childish prank, The mother thought the boy was merely joking, and administered the promised stanking.

Sobling and crying, the little fellow fled from the room. In a few seconds the mother was startled by a scream from her son. Suddenly rememberlug his threat, she wont to the well. At the bottom she could see his golden curis floating on the water. He had parried out his threat.

The body was recovered while the mother swooned away, It was found that there was a gash on the child'a head which struck as he jumped into the well and caused him to acream. Ills neck was also broken.

Bishop Hendrix Elected.

Nashville, Tenn.-The board of trust of Vanderblit University elected Itishop E. R. Hendrix as successor of the lata likhop Galloway, as president of the board.

Imports and Exports.

Washington.-The monthly statement of imports and exports shows imports in May \$118,055,903, an increase of \$32,-Hill,275 over the imports of May, 1908. The excess of exports over imports in the eleven months is \$358,374,980, a decrease of \$281,794,223 when compared with the excess of exports in the corresponding months of last year. The import lucrease was chiefly lu manufacturing material and export decreases the cotton being due to lower prices neat market. only, the quality being better.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Items of Special Interest to Our Readers

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES,

Mayor Grinstead, of Louisville, Sends Letter to Judge Pryor, Calling His Attention to Charges of Blind Tigera Being Run in Louisville,

Louisville, Ky .- Mayor James F Grinstead aent a letter to Judge Jnsuph Pryor, of the criminal division of the Jeffernen court, calling the court's attention to recent publications to the effect that blind figers are being run in Louisville on Sunday, and that in somn instances ganifiling games are carried nn as aide lesues under the eyes of the police. Mayor Grinatuad inclosed the articles in his letter to Judge Pryor and requested that they be referred to the grand jury. The mayor says if any policeman or officiai is guilty of protecting saioons or gainbling games it is of the "highest importance that they be exposed and puulshed to the full extent of the law."

AMERICAN SCHOOL BOOK CO.

Awarded Contract for Furnishing Taxt Books to Common Schools.

Frankfort, Ky .- The American School flook Co, secured the contract for furnishing for another five years to the children of the common schools of Kentucky their text books. The contract was awarded by the state achool book commission, composed of Gov. Willson, State Auditor James, Treasurer l'arley, State Superintenilent Crabbe, Secretary of State Bruner, Atty, Gen. Breathltt and Appellate Court Clerk Adams. The books adopted are: Practical Primer, McGuffey's aerica of Headers, Modern Speller, Ray's Arlthmetics, Blarvey's Grammars, Steps in English, Maxwell'a Compositions, Natural Geographica, Willia' Physiology, Peterman's Civil Government, Electric Elementary, Kineald's illstory of Kentucky and Compicte lilstory The copy books are to be furnished by the Transylvania Co., of Lexington. These and the language and physiology text books are the only changes from the present state list. The hidding for the five years' contract was almost wholly without competition, and the American Hook Co. had easy sailing.

"TORONTO JIMMY" ESCAPES

From Steel Cell in County Jail at Williamstown, Accompanied by a Nagro Prisoner.

Williamatown, Ky .- Matthew Willlard, ailaa "Toronto Jimmy," made good his threat that there was no juil him. He showed it was no ldle boast when he performed a "Houdini" stunt by eacaping from a steel cell in the county fall. With him went a negro prisoner confined in the same jali fur a rlight offense, whom the "Toronto" evidently compelled to aid his recepe From the smiling tips of Mrs. Howard But the negro's liberty was short and In a steel cell at night. These cells ! are no constructed that it would be Impossible for a prisoner to saw the opinion is that the negro did the sawa white man, was asleep, and cisima be knew nothing of the affair until he

> Williamstown, Ky .- The jury in the ease of George and Grover Lanter charged with the murder of Ethelbert Ransom last January, returned a verdict of not guilty. There is another indictment pending against them for the nurder of Sidney Itansom at the same time.

> Louisville, Ky .- Indictments were eturned by the grand jury against atleged operators of gambling rooms, as follows: Dave Jones, Plux Stringer, T Maya, Joseph Mayfield, Fred Glien Fella illoome, John Walker, James and Laura Iteaumont.

> Louisville, Ky .- Seventy-five delegatea were present when the annual convention of the Woman's International Union Label League was called to order here. Mias Annie Fitzgersld, of Indianapolls, presided over the aession.

> Lexington, Ky .- The directors of the Bire Grass Fair association have decided that there will be running and They say they made a mistake in not offering a racing program last year.

Louisville, Ky .- Col. Albert Scott, chalrman of the state board of control for charitable institutions, and Gen. Percy italy completed an inspection of the Central Anylum for the Insune at Lakeland. Both and the institution was in good shape,

Louisville, Ky,-Telephone dispatches fram Wyckliffe, Ky., report the death, by sufficiention of J. A. Berry, a pronduent lumber dealer of that accting, in a fire which totally destroy- held in this city next October, was bechiefly in cotton, corn, wheat and mrate, ed the Russ II hotel and an adjoining gun when committees were appointed

CAPITAL NOTES

Many Diplomas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Crabbe righted 2,400 diploma. for graduatea from the common schools of the state, which is twice the number issued last year.

Republican Election Commissiones. Gov. Willson, upon recommendation of the state central committee of the republican party, reappointed Join T. Shelby, a lawyer of Lexington, the representative of that party upon the ctate election commission for the ensuing year.

Gov. Willson Offers Reward. Gov. Willern offered a reward of \$200 for the capture and conviction of flea, Sparks, of Madison county, accused of the murder of Joe Jake Collins.

Interesting News Items

Ellanbethtown, Ky .- The Good Roads acaociatien, which neet in this city, inangurated a vigorous campaign for good roads.

Lexington, Ky.-Kelly Kash, commonwealth's attorney of itrosthit county, and Miss Nellie White, daughter of former Congressman John D. White, of irvine, were married here by Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Transpivania uni-

Lexington, Ky .- 11. J. Dunavant, repesenting W. J. Oliver & Ca., of Knoxville, Tenn., signed a contract for the grading of the 12 miles between Lexingion and Nicholasville for the naw interurban line of the Lexington Interurhan Raliwaya t'o.

Lexington, Ky.-At a meeting of the Bine Grass Baptist association, conpened of the ministers in Central Kentucky, Rev. J. W. Porter, of the First Bajnint church, this city, was ejected president, and Rev. O. O. Green, of Vernallies, secretary and treasurer.

Louisville Ky.-State Fire Marshal Nolkirk began a rigorous investigation nf a large number of fires of mysterious origin which have occurred in this city within the past few months, it is atated that dameging evidence has been secured in some of the cases,

Lexingien, Ky-R. II. Atkinson, of he staff of the aupervising architect of the United States treasury, is here to make plans and estimates for the enjargement of the gavernment building in accordance with a bill passed by congress, making an appropriation of \$80,000 for the work.

Louisville, Ky -On the grounds that Herbert O, Crippen, president of the Crippen-Ailen Plano Co, exorted undue influence upon a prospective cusomer by playing "O Promise Me" on a planela he was trying to soll to Mis-II. II. Sharpe, Judge Miller ordered the centract annulled.

Louisville, Ky - The Collseum Amusoment Co, filed suit against 18 naurance companies, seeking to recover \$46,000 Insurance on the building recontly destroyed by fire. The insurance is held by many of the histknown fire insurance concerns of the country.

Frankfort, Ky.-Strong resolutiona condemning the lynching of John Maxy, a hegro, were passed here by the Forum, the largest migro social and fraternal organization in Central Ken. tucky. The resolutions any that swift justice will be brought on the mob by in very deeply introuched in the be

Frankfort, Ky -Although the new insurance ordinance, providing for the collection of 3 per cent on the gross many places has been reduced non business done by the fire inaurances companies in this city as a ficense, had the indersement of the attorney gencral's department, the city council re fried to pass it.

Louisville, Ky-Representatives of 30 specialty manufacturers of Kenlucky met here and formed the Keutucky Association of Manufacturers Representatives. The body will affiliate with the American Specialty Manufacturers, organized for the purpeas of climinating trade abusea.

Louisville, Ky-An important declion involving the state inhoritance tax was handed down by Judge Arthur Peter in the case of the atata against Mrs. Winifred Macauley. The commonwealth set up a claim for a portion of the estate under the inheritance lax. Judge Peter ruled for the defendanta.

George Lear, residents of Spencer corn, by the makers of Postum county, Indiana, have filed petitions in the Deputy United States court clerk's office here asking for \$30,000 damages from 17 citizens of Muhlenberg conntrotting races at the fair in August. ty, Kenlucky, on the grounds that they were forced to leave their home in this state by night rider outrages.

> Louisville, Ky .-- lly a vote of line republican state central committee, Robert It. Winn, the chairman, was anthorized to recommend to the governor the names of five republicans eligible for appointment as state election conmissioner.

Leubville, Ky .- Active work tu preparation for the annual convention of the National Association of the insurance t'inderwriters, whileh is to be and put to work.

BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rockland, Maine,-"I was trouble for a long time with pains in my but and side, and was miscrable in every way. I declare Was die



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In all my life. I recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegelable Compund to all my friends."—Mrs. Will Young Columbia Avenue, Rockland Me. Blackache fa a symptom of femal weakness or derangement. If yo have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must read the root of the trouble. Nothing at know of will do this so nafely and surely as flydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these dis an Lydia E. Pinkham'n Vegetable Con-pound. Cure the cruse of these dis-tressing aches and joins and you will become well and atrong.

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sanda of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Man, invites all sick women to win her for advice. She has guide thousands to he aith free debarres.

WOMAN'S WORTH.



Wifey-I see by this paper that a man in America sold his wife for a shilling.

Hubby-Well, if she was a god one she was worth it

Interrupted the Wedding.

The other day, at the Shaven county Court House, Probate Judge School was about to rarry a young couple. He pronounced the prellainary words and told them to job hands, and started on the ceremony.

"lley, thera! Hold up a minute! Wait, I say!" This series of starting exclamations came from the door. The groom was borrified-the brite badly scared.

"Just a minute. I want to give you each an apple before you are married" said the man who had made the noise. And in he calmiy wa'ked and handed each of them a Grines Golden.

It was one man's lies of s jobs-Kansan City Journal.

Seen Final Victory Over Tuberculeis

Dr. William Onler says "Whether tuberculonia will be fine y eradicated la an open question it is a lie that man race. Very hard it will be to eradicate completely but when vo think of what has been done in one generation, how the mortality is than 50 per cent. Indeed, in some placen 100 per cent - it is a battla d hope, and so long as se see fighting with hope, the victory is in sight."

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upony of the Provincial assembly and the govcennell virtually at the exact time when the columns of Great Britain in America began o leel their growing strength sufficiently to infree them to inalet more than ever before upon to be specially mindful of their own interests it was only a quarter of a century after the 'old titheity iteli" was east by patriotic arthats in this city that it was used to gather the copie to hear the proclamation, by order of the continental congress, of the absolute political separation of the 13 colonies from the mother coun-The siste house sheltered not only the ontinental congress during many critical sessions t t also the supreme council of the federation of the tuited States, the constitutional conreation of 1787, the supreme court of the United States and the provincial and state legislature of Pennsylvania in that long period of the conce;ti n, tirth and infancy of the western repubhe ivers can of any distinction whatever in that great spech, from Andrew Bamilton and Benjamita Frankita to Lafayette and Pulaski, passed through its portain. It is the silent survivthe witness of a stupendous past, so stupendous indeed that hardly anything is more wonderful than the al-ciute simplicity of the austere stage setting of the e dramatic actions which indirectly transferned the whole political world.

William Penn's council of state first met ia George G ant's unfinished house near the mouth of lock creek, afterward called the "Blue Anchor Settlers at that time were living in carea slong the west bank of the Delaware river it is also supposed to have met in the Sweden' church at Wicaco, down the river, and is Wt ism i'enn's house in Lactitia court, the same which now atands in Fairmount park, until it removed to the new state house in 1747. The Provincial assembly probably sat in the first rough meeting house erected for the worship of Friends shortly after l'enn's arrival, and then in the inter one on Front street known as the liank Meeting he se that it also sat elsewhere, somethea in houses that were erected for private use,

It was to January, 1729, that the assembly, awake family to the need of a suitable provincial capitol, 10ted £2,000 (\$10,000), toward its cost and appropriated the same out of an issue of pater money which it had just nuthorized. William Aften who was afterward one of Philadelphia's most famedle mayors and became a justice of the supreme court, acted as the agent of the province is the purchase of the lots of ground on Chestbut atreet, from Fifth to Sixth, and extending halfway luck toward Walnut street, which formed the chosen site. It was not until 1769 that the remainder of the square was acquired. Dr. Kearsley, the architect of Christ church, aspired elso to design the state house, and is said to have been disgrantled because he was not permitted to do so. Thomas Lawrence, Andrew Hamilton and Dr. John Kearsiey composed the hullding com-

The main structure, minus the great tower, which had not yet been huilt, was in a rough state when, in September, 1736, William Allen, the mayor, gave a banquet and frotte in the Long toom in the second story, which was to be the scene of so many later reveirles and solemnities

Public contractors were dilatory in those days & in these, and it was not until 1745 that the foom of the sasembly in the state house was compleied it is curious to note that it was heated at that time by means of two open stoves, al-

occasions of solentnity, it is believed to have been transferred to the cupola of the old court house in lligh (Market) street about 1697, and aiterward to have been placed temporarily in the tower of the new state house, in October, 1761, the memorable order was sent to Robert

Charles, the provincial agent in London, for a hell of 2,000 pounds weight. The superintendents of the state house, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner, wrote:

STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

"Let the bell be cast by the best workmen and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well-shaped in large letters round

"By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752.

"And underneath. Proclaim Liberty Through All the Land to

All the inhabitants Thereof .- Levit., 25:10." This bell duly arrived before the end of that year, but in March, 1753, It cracked, it was at first determined to send it back to England to be re cast, but two artisans, named I'ass and Stow, declared that they could recast it, and they did so, adding some copper alloy to improve the quality of the metal. The enterprise proved a success, except that the tone of the bell was not entirely satisfactory. Pass and Stow were unmercifully teased in public on the score of having used too much alloy. They asked and obtained the privilege of again recasting the bell. The result of this second attempt of its kind in America was the historic tocsin which 23 years later was literaily to "proclaim liberty throughout the land." Another bell was also ordered from England hy the assembly, but it did not take the place of the American bell until the latter was cracked ngain in 1835, while being tolled on the occasion of the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

in 1767 came the agitation over the tax on tea and other imported commodities. John Dickinson's letters of a "Farmer" rubbed this and other object lessons, stupidly given by the British inluistry, deep into men's minds. The net was repealed in 1777, except in so far us it related to

When news of the Lexington-Concord fight in April, 1775, arrived, the bell in the state house steeplo agula called 8,000 people together, and they unaulmously agreed to defend with their urms, their lives, liberty and property. The climax of the first period of the struggle was fast approaching. The second continental congress met in the state house on May 10, 1775, the Provincial assembly having yielded to it the chamber that was ever after to be sanctified by its labors. In June, 1776, began the debating of the question of independence. The preliminary resolution proposed by Richard Henry Lee of Virgluia, declaring that the colonies "are of right and ought to be free and independent states," was adopted in committee on the night of June 10, but it was not until June 28 that the draft of the Deciaration of Independence was submitted to congress. On July 1 cougress adopted the resolution, and that day and the three following were devoted to discussion in committee of the whole of the Declaration itself. It was passed on the evening of the Fourth.

Not until August 2 was the Declaration of In-

Washington as president and that also of John Adams took place in what is now known as Congress hall, adjoining the atate house to the west, which was not built until 1787-9. It was here that congress received the news of the death of

Much work of restoration has made independence hall what it is to-day. In general, this work has been directed by careful study of the Zealous co-operation of orgnnized bodies and individuals has also brought together in the state house many objects of venerable value as illustrative of the early days of the nation. The stranger naturally desires a auccinct, serviceable atatement of the things of pecultar intorest that the state house contains.

The Deciaration chamber, where the continental congress and the constitutional convention sat, is, with the exception of a new flooring. substantially in the same state in which it was then. The walls are hung with portraits of many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence or of the constitution, many of them painted by contemporaneous artists. A portrait of Washington preserved here is by Peale, liere are

the chair and tables used by the presiding officers of both bodies, Hancock and Washington, and muny the chairs occupied by the members or delegates. On the president's tuble is the silver ink-stand used in signing both the Declaration of Independence and the constitution.

In the rear portion of the main lobby of the state house is the i.herty bell, useless except as a sucred memorial of the past. It is suspended upon the same framework of timbers which formerly held it in place in the tower, but which now rests on the floor. I'assing up the grand stairway, some of the most noteworthy portraits in the collection are found upon its walls. Among them are those of Washington, Lafnyette, William Penn, Louis XVI., George III., and Gov. James Hamilton, the figures being of full length and heroic size.

The Long room, or Banqueting hall, in the second story, contains a sofa, chair and pew-bench used by George Washington, the last mentioned in Christ church; West's painting of the treaty-making scene at the great elm tree, portraits of Marthn Washlagton, the British sovereigns of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from and including Charles II. to George II., and mnny notables, both civil and military, of the revolutionary period. The two other rooms ou this floor are aimliarly

Betsey Ross and the Rejected Flag

We often read and hear the statement: "It is to he regretted that many of the faselnntiag narratives of our coionial history are born of imagination, and among these are favorite stories, such as: "Cuptain John Smith's adventure with the Indinns, Putnam's famous ride, Betsey Ross and our first flag, and liarhara Frietchie at Fredericks-

There is abundance of proof extended to verify that Betsey Ross lived, and that she was employed by the continental cougress to manufacture fings, the government archives bear witness. lietsey itoss' flag was first rejected and some

Betsey Ross attended Christ church, Philadelphia, and the pew in which she worshiped was next to the one occupied by Washington, and her

time later accepted.

pew is marked by a brass plate hearing these words: "In this pew worshiped Betsey itoss, who made the first flag." Of late years the journals, magazines, and school

histories our country have called attention to the origiu of our national flag as having been suggested by the family arms of the Washingtons. This supposition comes from Martin Tupper, an equinent English poet and literateur. Ills first reference to our flag in this connection was made public in the full of 1850. The announcement did not receive serious consideration until at a public banquet given in America. At this dinner, held la the city of Baltimore, the idea was heralded to the world that the atara and stripes had their origin ia the heraldic symbols of the Washington family,

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Dry Batteries at Cotton & Adams. Monday was the longest day of the year.

REO-best drink on the market-Cowgill's.

W. C. Bowden is on the sick list this week. Change of Program every night

at the Lyric. Mrs. Jas. Davis, of West Hick-

man, ls quite sick.

Miss Annle Cowgill has been on the sick list this week.

S. N. Sweeney is able to be up after several days sickness.

If its plumbing, Cotton & Adams can do the job. Prices right.

J. V. Overton was the guest of Jas. Housley and wife last week.

Have you ever tried the genuine Dutch Tea Rusk? Ask C. H. Moore

Miss Flossie Winter, of Fulton, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Winter, in West Hickman.

H. A. Bowman Sample, of Memphis, was the guest of Miss Annie Cowgill last week.

The first car of watermelons for this season arrived on "the Hickman market yesterday.

See Clarence Corum for Com-mecial-Appeal, Post Dispatch and Nashville American.

Ladies tailored suits and skirts pressed-called for and delivered. Phone 84.—Schmidt.

FOR SALE-Bank or office fixtures in good condition. A bargain if taken at once.-Hickman Bank. 2tfc.

Naylor's Book & Novelty Store has just received an enormous lot of china ware. See the show windows.

Wonder who is going to get that set of Rogers' Silverware to be given away at Naylor's Saturday, June 26, 3 p. m?

The complete toilet has just a dainty spray of Helm & Ellison's nice perfume-nothing could be more complete.

Full size glass Tumblers, plain and assorted designs going at 25c per set Friday and Saturday at Naylor's Store.

E. C. Davis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., lumber salesman for the Mengel Box Company, spent a few days here this week.

Don't always be at the mercy of your land lord. Let the Hickman Courier Realty Co., sell you a lot at \$1 a week. Its easy.

The more sense you use in buying paints the fewer dollars it will take. The sensible paint is B. P. S. Paint -sold by Helm & Ellison,

"Special Bargains" in store for Friday and Saturday at Naylor'ssee their show windows. Remember coupons given with every 5c

Miss Fredrica Peacock, of Tiptonville, and P. H. Bailey, were united in marriage in that city Tuesday. Mr. Bailey and wife will reside in

John Creed was in town Saturday. Mr. Creed happened to a serious accident recently, but he told the Courier man that he would begin buying wheat right away.

Joe Munday delivered a lecture at the court house Tuesday evening to a audience of adout 100 men. His talk was to "men only," and those present pronounce it one of the finest lectures ever delivered in Hickman.

Wright Hopkins, age 30 years, living at James Bayou died Tuesday of abcess of the brain. He leaves a wife and one child, and ls survived by his father, Dave Hopkins, and other relatives. He was in the employ of the Mengel Box Co., and was well known here.

Col. McD. Ferguson, State Railroad Commissioner from this district dled Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his residence two miles west of LaCenter, in Ballard county on the Wickliffe road. The cause of his death was diabetis aggrevated by an attack of malarial fever, from which he had been suffering for ten daughter, Miss Maude, to be operat- birth on Monday night. days.

Miss Pauline Beckman, of Cape Girardeau, and Liverne Cheek, of Fulton, were the honorees of a delightful lawn party given on Friday evening, of last week at the home Letter" saie next Saturday, and Although the weather was rainy and of Miss Rose Campbell. The large will offer some of the greatest bar- bad, a large crowd assembled at lawn was made light as day with gains ever offered in this part of the their pretty country home, and Japanese lanterns, and comfortable state. Being overstocked on Spring the evening was enjoyably spent. like the sample. The girls in turn with cozy nooks and corners. As and Summer goods, they will make Punch was served in the library as made pencil sketches of their part-

Tent meeting near the depot. Drink REO-Cowgiil's Drug

Motion pictures every night at the

Everything in groceries-Bettersworth & Prather.

Judge B. T. Davis was in Corydon Ky., on business this week.

H. A. Scates, of Union City, visited B. Parham and wife, Sunday.

A choice line of bottled and canned goods at Bettersworth & Prath-

Don't forget the educational Rally Day at Hickman next Wednesday.

We sell good, easy shoes at a good, easy price.-Rice's Shoe

I have a good mower for sale cheap. Only been used two years. -C. L. Rose. 5p

Circuit Clerk Morris left Tuesday for Dawson Springs, where he will spend a week.

Suits cleaned and pressed-phone No. 84. Work collected and delivered in the city.

Rev. Marvin Harris, well known here, is conducting a revival at Princeton, Mo. Mrs. R. M. Metheny has return-

ed home from Cairo, after a visit with her son, Henry.

Mrs. B. Parham and Wm. Parham visited Mrs. Sue Maddox, at State Line, last week. Chas. H. Scates, of Union City, p. m.

is visiting his grandparents, B. Parham and wife, this week. A. S. Barkett, the West Hickman

merchant, is making some close 26. prices. Look up his big ad. Mrs. Conrane and son and Miss

the guests of Mrs. A. A. Faris. Jim Swimm, of Mengel Box Company, Louisville, is here for a few

Why not read the Commercial-Appeal when it only costs 15c a week

L. K. Nagel, of Columbus, and

the 10th. Little Mary B. Parham returned dows. home Monday from a visit in Cairo, and was accompanied by Lucile

Metheny. H. M. DeGraffenreid and Miss Mafgaret Knott, two Union City Coal Co, people, were married in St. Louis, June 9th.

have no fear; the quality and chemi- and son, Tyler, several days. cals are right.

Ice Coupon Books charged to acdiscount allowed only for cash. Saturday. See our show windows. Hickman Ice & Coal Co. Naylor's Book & Novelty store. Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

You'll do yourself a favor lf you insist on B. P. S. Paint. It means fewer gallons and longer wear. Sold only by Helm & Ellison.

Miss Josephine Hamlett spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cook, returning to her home at Water Valley, Tuesday.

Services at the Episcopal church on the second and fourth Sundays in each month. Rev. C. L. Price, of Fulton, will conduct the services.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Rhode B. Threlkeld, State Line, Ky. 7-1-9

C. E. Brown and wife and S. B. Brown and wife, who have been visiting J. R. Brown and other relatives in this vicinity, left yesterday for their home in Hobart, Okia.

Be sure to bring your coupons in by 3. p. m. Saturday or they will be at Naylor's Store.

ed on for tumor. She stood the

Order the Courier today.

Guaranteed Pants at Rice's Shoe

C. H. Moore wants your grocery trade.

Moving pictures every night at the LYRIC. Groceries and meat.—C. H

Steam fixtures of all kinds at Cotton & Adams.

Mrs. S. N. Sweeney is suffering with rhumatism. Mrs. W. J. Cook is able to be up

again after two weeks Illness. Let C. H. Moore fill that grocery

order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Do you wear pants? Have Schmidt, the tailor, to make them. Dr. McKeel, of Mayfield, is the guest of D. B. Wilson and family.

The best place to send your laundry is Rice's Shoe Store. Collars 2c each.

Something new every day at Naylor's. Do you watch their show

Clarence Corum delivers the Commercial Appeal, Post-Dispatch and Nashville American.

There's not a drug or medicine want that cannot be satisfied at Helm & Ellison's Drug Store.

Pay cash for Ice Coupon Books and save ten per cent on your ice account. Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

Pastor M. L. Blaney will preach at Mr. Blakeman's residence in East Hickman tomorrow night at 8:00

See that 26-piece set of Rogers, Silverware to be GIVEN AWAY at J. E. Naylor & Co. Saturday, June

On Thursday night of last week, a few young folks danced at the Lucile Robbins, of New Madrid, are home of Miss Irene Faris. Apricot ices were served.

Just speak of cold, refreshing soda these warm days, and doesn't weeks inspecting lumber for their every one think of Helm & Ellison's fountain-there's a reason.

You will save money on your bill of shingles by buying direct from delivered. Nashville American, 10c our mill. See or write us.-Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

Large size 12-ounce Ice Tea Miss Allie Lunsford, of Union City, Glasses, plain and assorted designs long as it does not interfere with his were married in Union City, June at 50c per set, Friday and Saturday personal liberty. at Naylor's Store. See show win-

We are paying you the cost of a pleasant visit to her fat collection, by selling an Ice Coupon C. Bondurant and family. Book at a ten per cent discount from the face, for cash. Hickman Ice & Mrs. Nannle Beale and son, Har- Brann is spending the week here.

ry, of Louisville, arrived in Hick-When your prescription has been man on the Peters Lee, Tuesday, Lamb, near State Line, died yesterfilled at Helm & Ellison's, you need and will visit Mrs. Virginia Beale

We hove just received a large as-sortment of Enamel Ware which we count will be at a face value. No are going to put on sale Friday and

> There is some complaint about the old mill building near the boat landing being a nusiance. They say it is a den for crap-shooters and other nuisances. Why not tear it down?

> On Friday night of last week, a number of young folks anjoyed a dance at the home of Miss Irene Faris. Miss Lillian Leach and Miss Pauline Beckman, of Cape Girardeau, and Gus Alexander, were out-of-town guests.

Regular services at the Baptist church Sunday, by Rev. Turking-Island Reds eggs (15) for setting, ton. Subjects: Morning service—\$1.00. Splendid layers.—Mrs. G. "The Apprehension of Christ." Evening-"Christ's Company." Everybody invited.

Harry English shot a man on Island 3 Monday and ran away with the victim's wife, according to reports received by Marshal Dillon. English and the absconding wife are wanted by the authorities.

Willie Roberts, a seventeen-yearvoid. Everyone should bring what old negro girl, was placed in jail at they have as a small amount may Union city last Saturday charged get the silverware absolutely free, with the murder of her illigitimate child. The girl confessed to the J. P. Cusick returned from St. crime, saying she cast the infant in-Louis Sunday, where he took his to an abandoned well following its

On Wednesday evening of last operation well, and it is hoped will week, Misses Pauline Beckman, of be able to return home in a short Cape Girardeau, and Liverne Check, of Fulton, were the honorees of a party given by Miss Lillian Choate. Etter' saie next Saturday, and cetter' saie next Saturday, and cetter' saie next Saturday, and cetter' saie next Saturday. Although the weather was rainy and come of these samples, and had for until the wee small hours. The ton county has a number of the samples.

Thirsty? REO is what you need. Chester Bondurant spent Friday in Union City.

T. T. Swayne was in Union City week. Friday on business.

John Hagan spent a few days last week with homefolks.

We need a general cleaning up of the streets and alieys. Miss Ruth Kimbro spent a few

days last week at Moscow. Bryant Cox spent Sunday in the city with J. E. Fuqua and family.

We make a specialty of metal roofing. See us about it.—Cotton &

Best heart shingles, \$1 a thousand.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman.

Nell Bondurant spent Tuesday in Union City. FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Pole

calf, 8 months old.—See R. L. Ballow Hickman, route 4. 1-3tp. Miss Estelle Reneau left Monday

for Knoxville, Tean., where she will attend summer school.

List your real estate property with the Courier. If we don't sell it, it man, Ky. doesn't cost you a cent. A woman without wrinkles on her brow seldom knows much of the real this week.

joys or sorrows of life. Coin minted from the tears of widows and orphans will never purchase a ticket to heaven.

Willie Amberg returned Tuesday, from Nashville, where he has been attending Vanderbiit College.

Sam and P. H. Gouger are finishing up a nice five-room residence in Fulton last Friday. West Hickman for L. D. Perry.

Miss Ira and Milton Spradlin, of Oklahoma City, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. I. D. Price.

If you get a sample copy of the Courier its an invitation to subscribe. Commercial-Appeal and Courier one year for \$1.25

Gus Alexander and Tom French left Friday night for Roanoke, Va., after a few days' visit to home folks and friends here.

The average man is willing to sign almost any kind of a petition, so Mrs. Hardy Liggon and children

have returned to Union City, after

pleasant visit to her father, J. J. Commodore Brann, wife and children, of Fulton, drove over Sunday and visited Miss Ivey DeBow. Mrs

The one-year-old baby of Ord day and was buried at Poplar Grove. Barnes, Messes. Arthur Hale and

Oscar Beckham spent several days in Hickman last week. Mr. Beckham was formerly a resident of this city, but is now employed as a mil-ler by Dahnke-Walker Milling Co., in Union City.

Is going right up. G. L. Collins has charge of the work, assisted by Robt. Carpenter, Jno. Wright and

Summer complaint caused death.

Marshal Dillon received word yesterday from Wickliffe to watch for the body of a man drowned in the fect that the railroad company will Colonel and his good wife believe in river at that place. The man was soon begin stopping their trains in having a good time, and of course riding a mule when the bank caved East Hickman. We can not vouch will be found in the front row in the in drowning both. A reward is of for the truth of this report. fered for the body.

On Wednesday of last week. Mrs. manifested in the progressive games. No exceptions to this rule. Refreshments of cream and cake were served.

Mayfield, Friday.

The Hickman, Ky., Courier cele-Charleston (Mo.) Courier.

A number of young folks enjoyed a party on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Miss Florence Cut the weeds !

No paper July 8th. Fourth of July celebrations next

Jas. C. Newton selis goods for

cash or produce. Four children were buried at

Columbus, Sunday. Jan. C. Newton setta

coat otl-a good grade. Cowgiii's Drug Store is the only

place you can get REO. Telephone that grocery order to Bettersworth & Prather.

W. A. Johnston has been on the sick list for several days.

The Courier can find a buyer for your real estate. See us. Five galions White Rose gasoline

Mrs. Chester Bondurant and Miss \$1, at Courier office. Its pure. Call for REO. You'll like it better than anything you ever tasted.

If you want a first-class job, let Schmidt the Tailor, do your work.

The Courier and the weekly Commercial-Appeal one year for \$1.25. Cypress Shingles, \$1 a thousand.

Mts. Bernie Hughes visited her brother, Melton Jones, in Mayfield and guaranteed for one year. Regi-

There are 798 Rurai Routes in Kentucky. Fulton county has about ten of them.

FOR SALE: - A good buggy mare, buggy and harness.
John Kirkindall.

Miss Bonnie Carpeneer was the guest of Miss Hester Brittain, at Mrs. John F. Holt died at Duke-

dom, Wednesday, of consumption. She was 46 years old. Giles Bond returned to Chatta-

nooga, Saturday, after spending a a few days in this city. It seems to us that the present session of Congress is costing a durn

sight more than it is worth. John Newman, a meichant at Boaz, has been served with 18 war- House, June 14. rants charging him with selling

liquor. William Jennings Bryan has announced himself as a candidate for a saw mill man. Both are well United States senator from Ne. known in llickman county. braska.

at Paducah, will be hanged Friday, ville and comedy They will have June 25. with them the Ed DeCorsia Co. The Steamer "Liberty,, under its

new management, is doing a nice business. This boat rightly conducted is a great benefit to Hickman. this vicinity have been laid low dur Misses Estelle Reneau and C

Commercial. Henry McMuilin's new residence prising degree.

Mr. Campbell. Semi-official reports are to the ef- They will be gone until Sept, 1. The

Remember, when you get a blue mark on the corner of your paper or his brothers last week - Jesse Ward, F. S. Moore entertained the euchre a postal calling attention to your of Milan, Tenn., and W. C. Ward, club at morning euchre. There subscription to this paper expiring of Oklahoma. The latter brother were five tables, and much interest that it will stop the following week. was supposed to have been dead, as

Mrs. Katherine Clemmens Gould, of New York City, spends \$40,000 Dr. John L Dismukes, one of the to \$45,000 a year on dress, considers most prominent surgeons of Western it a disgrace to wear the same cos-Kentucky, died at Paducah, Wed-tume twice, blows in otherwise about nesday. A military burial was \$100,000 a year, and spends \$500 given the deceased, under command at a clip for silk stockings. After of Gen. H. A Tyler, of this city, at all, Hickman wives are not expensive.

The beef trust, the tobacco trust, brated its semi-centennial last week, the whiskey trust, the sugar trust, and as a birthday present installed the lumber trust and every other a linotype type setting machine. trust has triumphed over the people The Courier is one of our most in the Congress of the United States, valued exchanges, and we hope it but the next congressional election will live to celebrate its centennial will show that body Republican again with even more prosperity along the by a good majority, thus recalling way than it has yet encountered .- that truism once spoken by old man Barnum: "The American people love to be humbugged."

On Tuesday evening, a large number of the married folks and young \$10 cash will be given the best folks enjoyed a dance given at the decorated automobile from Fullon Hale building just west of the post- county exhibited at Union City July his partner the girl who were a dress out-of-town guests were Miss Lucile chines and someone is sure to carry like the sample. The girls in turn Robbins, of New Madrid, Miss Lil-off this prize. The Union City promade pencil sketches of their parts lian Leach of Wines Miss Lilmade pencil sketches of their part-lian Leach, of Wingq, Miss Pauline ple have arranged an excellent pro-pers, the comical sketches affording Reckman, of Wingq, Miss Pauline ple have arranged an excellent prothe guests arrived, they were served assonishing prices in order to close of their parted punch, and later refreshments of cream and cake.

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Mrs. Jas. Kirk is said to be quite

Guy Johnson is here from Cayee, today.

Ask for the genuine Dutch Tea

Rusk .- C. H. Moore. J. C. Cook, wife and daughter, Emma, spent Sunday with Union

City relatives.

The best coffee in the world for 20c a pound. We can prove it. Bettersworth & Parther.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson bought two small houses and lots in West Ilickman today from J. li. Provov. Mrs. Seay, of route 4, aar our

thanks for some very fine fruit

donated to the Courser force this week. The river fell about 2 inches at this place in the past 24 hours. The Hickman guage reads 37 fee, 9 inches.

Meet me at Naylor's store Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26. There are lots of good things at right prices in store for you

Henry Sanger and wife returned to Hickman yesterday, after spending ten days in the mountain resorts -Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickof Tennessee on a wedding trip.

"Magnoila" garden hose, 5-ply, iar price 15c a foot, our special price now 12 1-2c .- Cotton & Adams. The city dads as well as properly owners should bear in mind that our

excellent crop of "dog-fennel" u

about ready to harvest, and get

busy. Judge Naylor tells us that a 0:8 bridge is being built near Julian Choate's farm and that there wil be no crossing there tomorrow and Sat-

FOR SALE: Four choice Durce boars. If you are breeding scrab hogs, this is a good chance to change .- Price lierry, Hickmen, Ky., Route 4.

Marriage license were usuel to Gaifield Dunning, of Armistead, Ills, and Mrs. Cora McColpan. They were married at the Court E. T. Mills, of Oakton, and Miss Gussie Shadwick, were marriel in

Hickman yesterday. Mr. Mills is

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wes-George Freeman, a condemned day, Managers Dillon & Cox offer negro murderer, in the county jail the Lyric patrons some lively vaudestaring "Red lue of Nerada."

Popular prices. Thousands of acres of wheat in ing the past ten days, and threshing will begin soon. weather of the past two weeks bas Swayne Walker, of Hickman, visited made the crop prospects very much Miss Mary Kelly last week .- Fuiton brighter-both cotton and corn having come out of the "kink" to a sur-

> Col. H. Buchanan and wife will leave next week for Quebec, Montreal and other points in Canada, where they will spend the summer. social gaiaxy of the Atlantic.

J. W. Ward entertained two of the two former brothers had lost all trace of him nine years ago and had heard he was dead. Of course the surprise was a very pleasant one. The supposed deceased brother is a prosperous farmes of the West.

The tent-meeting now in progress. near the depot, is being largely attended, and much interest manifested. W. L. Sullivan, formerly of this city, and now of Fulton, it doing the preaching, assisted by our local pastors. Standing room has been at a premium for the last fer nights and the present seating capacity (500) will have to be increased to take care of the crowd. All interested in this work are invited to attend; services every night.

E. H. Marshali, secretary of the Fourth of July committee at Union City, telephones the Courier that The ton county has a number of mato the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

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THE WIFE'S ECONOMY,

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and things, I go down
cells:

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It deen't matter, Nt. If

we're good sluff; no bins in town, l'il bet can teat il. earth we never eat #t!

ited pointoes, touch as t of all, to jest a little while, le good, in bound to

make a boutte of the whole, blamed stuff in that old celler'

Den "Old Mother Hubbard went to cupbeard," she probably opened of a receptacle for food, called Livery Cupbeard," in contract to re elaborate Court Cuphoard. as the achool boy compositions "There are very many different of cupbeards" The word origsignified a board on which cups

Capbeard was displayed, of Engoak and importation, doubliess, med fire feet two inches, and was feet deep. The entire front was led and enclosed, and a long panek to the fitere bore the quaint tion 'Love Vertu and thate Vice God and y Prince

other attle of cupboard was the Livery and contained the or a millen for the house-The later Court Cupboard prob French mes tto name to the meaning abort; for this hange from the old fashtoned ilut the ordinary fivery ses the one commonty in and had an open center with a aimit fresh air to the food. particularly common outhern states, was the cuplioard. with tin doors, called a safe nere kept the odds and enda from the preceding meal. ally sa'uable when the only othre for food was the cellar, with id to dark its inconvenience.

will save money on your bill bingles by buying direct from See or write us .- Yates irk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

AT THE LUNCH COUNTER.

e professor heckaned to the walt-

oung indy " he said, "pardon me, may I ask if you can tell me the ence between whisky and milk?" in not answering conundrums toair," coldly answered the waiter

ardon me again," rejoined the "This is not a conundrum. t the plain, exact statement, put htermeative form if you please. sterrogative form, if you please, scientific verity"

That are you drivin' at?" At an insuitable concinuion. May I you again if) ou are aware of the riani particular, the dominant acteriatic to phrane it a trifle more dy and unanabiguously, in which slooholic heverage commonly denated whisky differentiates fivelf the facteal fluid universally desed in the vernacular as milk?" Say it again, and say it alow."

t is apparent, young woman, that dea't know," said the professor, duning the schulastic and deding to the rudtmentary. "I will you The difference to that sky improves with age, and milk and This milk is sour. Do you ap that Idea ""

Will you kindly take it back and

ne me some fresh milk?" bure!" anapped the girl, whisking tony "If that was what you ted why didn't you asy so, Ind of firing all that Greek at me?" She's not a bad sort," aoilioquized professor, "but she has no reuse

What He'd Overlooked. te Thin time Sir, I want to know you mean by saying I could take collar off over my head without un-

he Fat One - it was a thoughtlese eneul on my part made on the rof the moment, and I am sorry

Very well, if you're sorry, of

Yea; I forgot the size of your leuton sells harvester oil.

YOU--

-Want the best golpg, don't you? And when you want Soda Waler, you want the service just right. And on these two points we are trying to get a share of your business. Everything at our fountain is just exactly like you want it. The fruits and syrups are the best the market affords, and the service is unexcelled.

The Hickman Drug Co., Incorporated

Farms For Sale

For terms, location or other information call no or address The Hickman Pourter

No. 68-Nice little 60-acre farm, located one mile north of locena. Mo. Has new 3-room house, heated behind leves. Hacres in cultivation, real-spears deadened, partly fenced. Place will bear close inspection.

CITY PROPERTY:

No. 37-A good six-room, nearly new, frame house and two lots 1951 lifet, Two blocks from business part of town. All needed improvements. A spanking good proposition for the man who wants a siee title home. Part cash, laisnee reasonable length of time.

No. 88.—The John Kistner house and lot in West Hickman. Everyone knows this place. We are prepared to quote zou a good

No 54-Cloud alv-room house, about I acre of ground, elstern, out buildings and other improvements. Short distance from Hickman Pullege. A nice little home It takes only H. Rucash to get it, tweer does not live here and will sell at a big loss as the deeds will show.

No. 57—This lot includes 6 houses and lots in West illektman. Houses are all comparatively new and contains 5 or four rioms, ideally located for people who work at the factury. Any house and lot, including all improvements, may be purchased at 550 each—one-third down, talance time. Pay 1170 down and let the money you are paying out as rent go towards purchasing a limited time.

No, 66-We have a limited number of large level lots in West Hickman that may be purchased on the one-dollar-a-week plan letter than putting money in the fank, in this plan you can own a lot and hardly miss the money. Buy one and build a home, if you are paying rent. Better investigate tenday.

No. 5%—This proposition inclinies two nice, it it is frame residences, both new, in West it it frame residences, both new, in West illicktoan. Both are out of the over-fine anid dry. Each residence has three rooms, water wirks, and are convenient to town. Either of these residences will be add for fawly or both for \$750. If purchaser wants another 5-room residence, which is important. Commercial-Appeal and Courier one three at \$1981. These prices are eash.

Calf, 8 months old.—See R. L. Ballow Hickman, route 4. 1-3tp.

If you get a sample copy of the Courier its an invitation to subscribe. Courier its an invitation to subscribe. Commercial-Appeal and Courier one price next to this property, will sail the three at \$1981. These prices are eash.

SACRED Byron Williame.



Deep in the hollest depths of his heart, Sacred to Time end a torch to his

Dwells in the innermost shrine of a man

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fair-Love does not see with the eve of a

Sanctified one at the fountain of life, Living or deed, you are glorified

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Time merely ripens the lips you have pressed; Cycles bring only the love light you

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Only the depths of our hearts can produce them. Only the hues in the Heeven abovs!

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I am prepared to do Painting and Paper Hanging in most up-to-date style and I put a positive guarantee on all my work. I have the celebrated Jas. Davis line of Wall Paper Samples and my prices are the lowest. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Telephone 128.

R. A. WEATHERLY

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Pole calf, 8 months old. - See R. L. Bal-

Clarence Corum delivers the Commercial Appeal, Post-Dispatch and

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.



When Bloggs was asked to be referee at a local football match he saved his insurance company something by thoughtfully donning hie pageantry coetume.

April Foolad. Little Johnny placed hie hat Over a convenient brick; Placed it there supposing that Some one foolishly would kick.

Johnny'e father passed anon When his mind was wandering, Thus he chanced to step upon Johnny'e hat and wreck the thing.

Little Johnny had to etand At hie deek next day in echool; Though he cunningly had planned, Johnny was the April fool.

A Great Attraction. Clarence Urmy, the poet of San lose, was praising California wine.

"A New Yorker visited me the other day," eald Mr. Urmy, "and I opened a bottle of our native champagne. The man was delighted.

"Why, if they had this atuff in the east,' he said, holding his glass to the light, 'they'd run excursions to it."

How Could She? He (rhapsodically)—I adore everything that is grand, exquisite, supereminent. I love the peerless, the erene, the perfect in life.

She (hiushing coyly)-Oh, George! how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?

Tit for Tat. Jones-Well, you and I won't be eighbors much tonger. I'm going to ive in a better locality.

Smith-So am I. Jones-What! Are you going to

Smith-No; I'm going to stay here.

Had Hie Own Views. Passenger Agent-liere are some poetcard views along our line of raiload. Would you like them? Patron-No, think you. I rode over the line one day last week and have

views of my own on it.

Pure Goods Low Prices

This has ever been our aim as these two conditions cover every successful feature of any kind of a business, but especially the drug dusiness. Low prices alone is sufficient to attract a large trade. We realize that and with Pure Goods hold our trade.

Helm&Ellison

Hog Wallow News.

It is not so far to the creek when the water is up.

Jefferson Potlocks will begin next week the task of whitewashi g his woodpile.

Clad Hancock has been complaining of an itching in his throat, and has been scratching it by eating cockleburrs.

Miss Hostetter Hocks went lo Tickville yesterday with her accordian. Ellick Helwanger accompanied her on the fiddle.

In order to hold the attention of his congreation the Dog Hill preacher has placed an empty jug on the wall at the back of the pulpit.

Tobe Mosely has been confined to his front porch with a severe headache since being serenaded by the Excelsior Fiddling band last night.

Fletcher Henstep says he shot a squirrel Tuesday that was setting on a limb nearly a mile away, and has been presented with two large tin badges-one for the excellent ahot and the other for the magnificent

A large yellow mule attached to a cart occupied exclusively by Jefferson Potlocks ran away Wednesday. The runaway was headed toward Rye Straw, and might have resulted He-Oh, they were extremely kind. disastrously had not Jefferson hastened on ahead here and there and let down the fences.

> Washington Hocks has been suffering from distress for the past few days as four honey bees are missing from his swarm. He followed them as far as Ganden creek, but could hear of them no further. He will search all the bee hives on Musket Ridge next week.

FOR SALE: -2 sows and 5 shoats. -J. C. Newton.

Survey in Miss. County.

The commencement of surveying the proposed new electric interurban railrway through Southern Missouri and Northwestern Arkansas will be soon, according to the latest reports. The engineers will begin their work at Charleston and survey the several lines out of that place. When this city is reached another another center of opertion will be established here and the surveys to Arkansas will be made from this city .- Poplar Bluff Republican.

Ice Coupon Books charged to account will be at a face value. No discount allowed only for cash. Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

Moving pictures every night at the LYRIC.



Goideo Scal, (Yellow Root), etc. We are Dealers, and can do better for you than agents or commission merchants. Reference, any Bank in Louisville, Write for weekly price list and ship-ping tags. Wa furnish wool bags free. M. SABEL & SONS,

CELEBRATE Fourth of July

UNION CITY

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909

Meet your friends and enjoy one of the most extensive and magnificent Independence Day programs you have ever seen.

See the Baseball Game Fulton vs. Union City

PROGRAM

8.30 a. m.-Band concert in City

Park. 9.30 a. m. - Athletic contests.

10.30 a. m.-Parade to Fair Grounds

Prizes will be given for-(1) Best couple on horseback.

Best decorated vehicle or float

of any description.

(3) Most comical feature. Girl in best character costume.

Boy in best character costume. (6) Best group in character costume.

1.30 p. m.—Athletic and comical features-

Foot race. Shoe race.

1.00 p. m.-Band concert.

Fat man's race—weighs 200 lbs. or over.

Greased pig catching contest.

Greased pole climbing contest. 2.30 p. m.-Racing-

Three-legged race.

Pacing race, half-mile dash. Trotting race, half-mlle dash.

Fast mule race. Running race, one mile.

Stow mule race.

(6) Automobile race, five miles.

4 30 p. m-Baseball game. 8.00 p. m.-Band concert in City

Park.

Fireworks.

BL.LISO

Weeks Continues 2 Saturday Morning

Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday Getting Ready For The Big Sale.... No Goods Will Be Charged During This Sale.

Remember the Date

BEGINS

-SATURDAY MORNING-

at 9 o'clock and Continue Two Weeks JUNE 26TH

has never before been seen. For the past 10 days we have done nothing but mark down goods and the knife has Such cutting and slashing of prices Everything in the You won't regret it, for it will and must turn this stock into money and that quick. sthis Sale. Come Early. Stay Long. You won't This will begin the most remarkable sale Hickman has ever known. been put deep. We must raise money and must turn house is cut and cut deep. Don't Miss this Sale. be a long time before you ever have another chance.

RANTEE: IF NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASE BRING IT BACK THIS IS OUR GUA

Don't Forget the Date

-SATURDAY MORNING-**BEGINS**

at 9 o'clock and Continues Two Weeks. -JUNE 26TH-

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4.98 Cut to 6.98 adow Panamas, and P plin, worth up to \$10.00 Cut to Skirs in Stripe Ser est styles

White Goods

Here we've done some fearful cutting all along the lines. We've an immense stock and nothing is reserved, everything cut heavily. Look at these items and remember there are others besides these.

Napkins, Counterpanes, Curtains

cut to 59c	cut to 98c	cut to 1.25	1.75	2.35	cut to 55c	45c	cut to 98c	cut to 1.48	35c	cut to 45c	cut to 1.75	cut to 1.98	98c
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Wash Goods

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Table Linen

Here are bargains rure enough. 1.00 White Table Linen	J. C. C. Corsets	Some odds and ends in Jackon Corsets are cut more than half-Good Corsets, too.	1.00 Jackson Corsets		35c Corretscut to 25c
50c 119c 38c 2.40	1.20 98c	1.50	2.40	1.80	1.20

Notions

Hooks and Eyes	cut to 1c a card
Spool Cotton cu	cut to 2c a spool
Milward's best Needles	. cut to 4c
LePage's Glue	cut to 9c
Perfumes	- cut to 5c
Tooth Brushes	cut to 9c
Turkey Red Floss	cut to I'ac
Boss Ball Thread	cut to Ic
Safety Pins	cut to 4c
Linen Thread	cut to 4c
Talcum Powder	cut to 4c
Peri Lustre	cut to 3c
Embroidery Silk	cut to 12c

Hardware and Grocery Room...

We haven't space to quote all the bargains in this room but we'll just say that this room is chock-full of bargains for this sale and that's enough said.

Mens Pants and Overalls

350	350	750	380	380
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Petticoat

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Shoes

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More Notions	35c needle case with 5 pkgs needles and 15 darners 9c	10c Hair Curlers cut to 5c	10c Agate Buttons cut to 5c in gross	19c Purses cut to 5c	Blue Seal Vaseline	Fine Soaps cut to 8c	Box Soap, 3 cakes, with fine pearl penholder FREE. 25c	Box Soap 3 cakes cut to 9c	Cold Cream Soap , , cut to 4c	Big Box Talcum Powdercut to Oc	Box Paper cut to 9c	Peucil Tablets cut to 4c	Oil Cleth cut to 19c

Silks

cut to 30c	Soc Silk Mull, large flowers, fors carfs, waists cut to 35c	cut to 22c	cut to 75c	cut to 75c	cut to 35c	cut to 75c	cut to 75c	cut to 79c	cut to 85c
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Prices cut fearfully. Look at these.	Ladies \$6.00 Triemont Hatscut	Ladies \$5.00 Trimmed Hatscut

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Woolen Dress Goods

20c Black Danish Cloth cut to 15c 1.00 Black Voiles 60c Mohairs, black and colers 1.50 Black Silk Warp Henretta cut to 1.25 1.00 Bback Goods Curtain Goods 1.5c Curtain Scrim cut to 71sc 15c Curtain Scrim cut to 10sc 25c Curtain Scrim cut to 20sc 25c Curtain Scrim cut to 20sc	20c Curtain Net
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China Head Dolls

50c Dolls... 25c Dolls... 15c Dolls.

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CLEAN SWEEP SALE



...BEGINNING...

JUNE 26TH 8 a. m. ENDING JULY 5

8 oclock p. m.

DURING this 8-days sale, we shall offer to the good people of this town and vicinity our Entire Stock of Merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Furnishing and Staple Groceries, at Prices That Will Astonish You! Owing to our excellent business last Fall, we bought heavily for this Spring, which season we all know has been unusually backward, and our strict rule is to dispose of our goods regardless of season or price. In order to accomplish this, we shall give every economic buyer a chance to purchase Spring and Summer goods at half what you would pay elsewhere. Come and see whether we are giving you 'taffy' or real facts. We quote below a few of the many bargain prices. Bring these prices with you and see if we don't do what we say—

Coods at Almost Half Price FOR CASH ONLY

Wash Goods

Best Calico5c
7½ best Hosier Domestic, 20 yds to a customer at5c
Hope Bleached Domestic, no more than
10 yds to a customer at8c
Cotton Checks41/2c
Big lot of Lawns4c 12 1-2 and 15c white, plain and figured Lawns 9c
20c fine Batiste
15 and 20 Suitings in all colors, bordered and non bordered, will go at
25c Linen Suiting, all colors, sale price15c
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10-4 Brown Sheeting 21c
15c Gingham sale price9c
15c Dress Percale sale price9c
25c M De Soie
The very best Mohair and Brilliantine Dress Goods in all colors
50c Cashmere goods, blue pink and green33c
35c Pongee Worsted goods in all colors18c
15 and 20c white figured Worsted goods10c
15c Chambry sale price
35c Cream Volle

Ready-to-Wear Waists

\$1 50 L. Shirt Waist, fine Emb. front	, cut price
sale	
\$1 25 L waist goods sale price	88c
15c L Vest, sale price	7 1-2c
20c " "	10c
25 and 35c L Collars	15c
15c L Swiss Coilars	8c
50c Ladies Belts	25c
35c "	19c
40 and 50c Broadcloth	24c
25 and 35c "	18c
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Hosiery for Ladies

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Ladies H	ose, black and tan	7 1-2c
35c Lisle	thread L Hose	21c
20 and 25	Sc L Dropstitch hose	14c
50 and 65	Sc Ladies long Gloves	38c
40 and 50)c "	24c
50c all-ov	er Lace	30c
75c	14	48c
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ne.	44 II Embroidered	480



Mens and Boys Clothing

tailors in the country, sale price12.98
20.00 Mens nice suits, fancy patterns, in all color and style, cut price sale
15.00 and 17.50 mens fancy suits at cut price sale while they last
10.00 and 12 50 Mens sults at
7.50 boys suits, fancy patterns, must go at 5.48
5 00 and 6.50 Boys suits, sale price
4.00 Children suits, fancy patterns, must go at 2.48
3.00 Children suits, fancy pattern
2.50 and 2.00 Child suits 1.48
5.00 Mens peg top pants in all colors. fancy patterns, side buckles, weil made3.48
4.50 and 4.00 Peg top fancy mens pants2.78
3.50 and 3.00 Mens Pants, sale price2.24
2.50 and 2.00 Pants, sale price1.48
Nice line of linen pants98c
We have a big line of Knee Pants which will
go very cheap.

Mens Shirts

2 00 soicette shirts in all colors, sale price98c
1 00 Linen shirts with collars attached for 68c
75c Mens nice shirts with collars attached48c
50 and 65c Shirts
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. Gents Furnishings

75c Mens underwear	, sale	price	per	single	gar
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50c Mens underweat	, sale	price	per	single	gar
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35c Mens underwea	r				21
50c Mens seam draw	ers, s	ale pri	ce		38
25 and 35c fancy s	ocks n	ow at			21
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25 and 35c Suspende	rs nov	z at			190
75c Mens caps at					48
40c Mens caps at			******		_24
15c Caps at					80

Mens and Boys Hats

5 00	J. B. Stetson hats	3 48
3 00	Mens felt hats in black, green,	lead and
prow	n colors	1 98
2 50	Mens hats in all shades	1 48
2 00	Mens hats in light and black	98c
1 50	Boys hats at	98c

Shoes for Everybody

5 00 Mens oxfords in tan, ox-blood and	patest,
sacrificed price	3 43
4 50 Mens oxblood and pat. must go at	3 15
2.00 and 2.50 Mens oxfords	1.29
5 00 Mens pat, shoes	3 88
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shoes	3 29
3.00 and 3 50 Mens shoes	2 29
2 00 and 2 50 Mens shoes	1 48
2.00 Mens tan and oxblood	1 48
4 00 Boys pat oxfords	2 48
3 00 Boys vici and Box shoes	2 25
2 25 and 2 50 Boys shoes	1 49
A few odds and ends in Boys shoes	will be
closed out at your own prices.	
We have the best and largest line of	Ladies
Oxfords and the cheapest in town.	
3 50 Ladies pat oxblood, vici and tan oxlo	rdscit
price sale	2 48
3 00 Ladies oxfords in all colors .	1 98
2 25 and 2 50 Ladies oxfords, in pat. ta	ns and
vicl now at	1 95
1 75 Old ladies comforts	1 24
1 50 Ladies tan oxfords	98c
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blood, will go at	1 43
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1 50 Children oxfords in tan, vici and c	booldz
sale price	1 24
1 25 Child oxfords in tan and pat. nice	quality
sale price	98c
1 00 Child oxfords, must go at	78c
1 00 Child shoes, patent, must go at	48c

Laces and Embroidery

Our line of Emproideries and Laces	
plete and the prices ranging 5c per yard to	50c.
Good quality of Valencienes Lace, Edg	ing and
Insertion	Зc
35c Towels, good value, a pair	_ 19c
50c white linen Towels per pair	29c
30c white cotton Towels per pair	16C
10c Handkerchiefs	5c
20c "	12 1-2
25c "	15c

Groceries

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25c bbl. Coffee, sale price, 6 pounds for 35c Coffee now.	1 00 24c
Cans of Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Hominy others, 3 cans for	and 25c
10c Rice for	1.2c 25c

During this great sale our goods will be marked down in plain figures, and we guarantee every article as represented. Remember that all our big stock of merchandise is this season's goods, of the latest and newest styles, and the best money can buy. Its money to you to attend this sale. REMEMBER the DATE and the PLACE.

A. S. Barkett's Department Store West Hick-man, Kentucky

Rally Day June 30th.

Nest Wednesday. June 30th, has a named as Rally Day to further cause of education in Fulton

This is the second whirlwind cam-ga inaugurated by State Superin-feat J. G. Clabbe, and people over the state interested in educaare taking an active part.

Prof. M. A. Cassidy, superintend-of Lexington City Schools, and Geo. J. Ramsey, Vice-president Central University, of Danville, le the speakers of the day, and eral local speakers will make resses.

lest Sunday, all ministers in the es in the interest of Popular ecation in Kentucky. Illekman usters are arranging for such seres and it is the wish of those in ge that everyone attend these

stry people especially are redresday. Ful your baskets and your dinners in the Court House d. Hunziker's Band will furn-

ickman merchants have contribberally it the expenses of day, and Miss Dora Smith, has e some hard work to make the a success.

ne following program will be ried out Woole Hung his a Band.

duction of speaker J. W. Commill. es 11 toro J Ramsey, Central

Pros Ally & M Tyles eroutheto of linuse Lawn.

me Representative-elect, F. B. want M & Cassely, Lexington

Attorney-elect, J. W.

The Steamer Liberty.

Steamer Liberty, running beto Cairo and New Madrld, Is now er a new management and afis s most pleasant and convenient softravei between these places. tain Cassily who is in command the boat is well known to the r people of our section and under are the Liberty will doubtless namerited prestige among our

as return trip from New Madrld the writer had the pleasure of ing, Miss Marlame Cassidy, the ming little daughter of the Caps, entertained as her guests, ses Laura, Marguerite, Mary Emma Dawson.

Revival at Mt. Hermon.

a. vill begin a series of meetings fount Hermon, on the first Sunm August. Bro. Baker comes this congregation highly recomded as a pulpit orator.

beight's service You are very fully invited to attend these ices, and enjoy the hospitality this congregation. Remember date, the first Sunday in August

Tyler Delights Old Friends.

en. lleary A. Tyler, of Hicks, spent Tuesday here as the st of old-time friends. He came cland, a trip of 40 miles, from home in a new auto car driven his son, Robert Tyler, whose of business was that of inspecting trace stock he has in training the race course of the West Kener's stock is among the best yet 6 to 5. ering for the Fourth of July celetion speed trials .- Mayfield Mir-

Floater Caught.

The body of Chas E. Rollins, who drownel at Wickliffe Monday Tuesday was caught one mile ve town this afternoon by Ben ore, a fishermam.

the body was in bad shape, and a sch of his pockets revealed de-

de was about 40 years old and stently a well to do farmer. The oning was caused by the river

lence.

ng held awaiting advice from young lady.

a teaching and will spend the plantation below town. ner with Mrs. Florence Faris



A Splendid Ankle Strap Pump ...For Women...

-At-

These are our regular \$3.50 Tan Calf Pumps, with or without ankle strap, plain and cap toes. Sold under value because the sizes are broken. Nothing more stylish or better shown this season.

You'll Have to Hurry to Get Your Size

SMITH & AMBERG.

In Police Court.

In Judge Roney's court this week "Curly" Hardin was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of bootlegging. Hardin made bond for the amount and may take the case to the Circuit Court.

C. N. Gill, of Martin, Tenn., was taken in custody Saturday by officers S. Hamby and John Wright, and was found guilty of selling liquor. He was fined \$60 and cost which he paid.

Jesse Routen was fined \$5 for breach of the peace.

Ed Totten, a negro, was also given a \$10 fine for using his fist on another dusky citizen.

Card of Thanks,

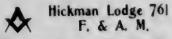
WITEREAS our white friends dld so iberally respond to our appeal on the day of corner stone laying, and especially Gen. H. A. Tyler, Mayor Dillon and Mr. S. L. Dodds, who gave respectively as follows: Gen. Tyler \$100, Mayor Dillon \$25 and Mr. S. L. Dodds \$5. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we return them ler E. S. Baker, of Jackson, our hearty thanks for their liberality. RESOLVED, further that we thank

all who helped us on the occasion. Total collection from all sources

on corner stone laying day \$354.54. Done by order of the Pleasant Hill emeeting will continue several Baptist church in the regular busibe special music interpersed at

> REV. O. DURRETT, Pastor, HENRY GRIGGS, Clerk.



Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication next Monday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers cordially invited. H. C. HELM, Master.

D. OWENS, Sec'y.

Work in M. M. Degree

Hickman Wins.

Hickman won Wednesday's base ball game from Dyer, by a score of

The game was slow but interest-Neighbors and DeBow were on the

firing line for Hickman, while Conners pitched for Dyer. The game was won by John Pyle

in the last inning on a two-base hit which scored the two men.

Readenour-Donnell.

Vertle Donnell, of this city, and friends, June 12th, by going to Union City and being quietly marrled. The ceremony was performed by Esq. Sacra in the presence of Henry Pollock and wife, Miss Learen at "500" in honor of her sisters,

contracting parties. The bride is the daughter of G.

J. R. Donnell, of West Fileman, and cake were served.

and a promising young man. He holds a position on the S. L. Dodds

a teaching and a promising young man. He holds a position on the S. L. Dodds

The couple will make their home

In this city.

At the Lyric.



Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday.

Sixty Enjoy Stag Dinner.

Tuesday at the noon hour, at his natified by mati. home on Troy Avenue. The dinner plainly written to was spread in the dense shade around the famous 'Sulpher Spring," and consisted of barbecued meats, and dozens of other good things which appeal to the appetite. A good dinner has never been adequately described-can't be done -and this was one of that kind. It was a regular "love-feast."

After dinner, a number of short talks were made by prominent men, and the host generously toasted. The time spent as Mr. Wilson's guest was "short, but sweet," and the crowd departed reluctantly.

A large number of friends arrived today to attend the house party given by Capt. H. A. Tyler. The guests are Mrs. Mayme Goodbar Overton, of Memphis, chaperon, Miss Alleen Caldwell, of Memphis, Miss Cornelia Wallace, of Coma, Miss., Miss Francis Harris, of Jackson, Miss., Miss Charlie Scott, of Rosedale, Miss, Miss Louise Mountcastle, Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Marie Brevard; Messrs. J. Calvin Graves, Capt. S. R. Corbitt, Dr. Max Henning, Marion Evans, Thos. B. Colller, Will Keyser, of Mem-Miss Grace Readenour, of near phis, Frank Smith and Clagett Marit slips from the First National Miss Grace Readenour, of near k, of Wickliffe, which establish- Hamby Pond, stole a march on their wayside, Miss., and Mr. Norville, of Richmond, Va.

k caving in, throwing him and a le into fiver, both of which were Wined.

Henry Pollock and wife, Miss Learen at ''500" in honor of her ''500" in honor of her at ''500" in honor of her at ''500" in ho was served as the guests arrived, and later refreshments of cream and this week. The body was taken in charge by D. Smith, county coroner, and is of this county, and a charming held.

W. Readenour, a prominent planter to five, Mrs. Faris entertained in honor of her sisters at Rook. There woung lady. Mr. Donnell is a son of the late J. R. Donnell, of West Hickman, put in the games. Punch, ice cream

> Miss Loto Cavitt returned Wednesday on the Stacker Lee from a visit to Mrs. Rubye Cavitt in St.

Cayce,

Miss Eva itoper is visiting friends at ltutherford, Tene

Miss Jessie Wall attended the institute at lickman last week.

Mrs. Jane Albritton, of Jackson, Tenn., is

Mr. Tom White and family are visiting

Mrs. Minnie Scearce, of Pulton, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Georgia Allen visited her mother neac Union City last week. Me, Tommy Milner, wife and granddaugher visited Mrs. Lizzie Johnson Friday and

Saturday. Mes. Sauannie Groack has returned to her ome in Hallville, cikia, after visiting her

mother, Mrs. M. E. Mays. Olinion came over Saturday and had another game of half with us. The score,

y to 16 and Cayce carried off the banner. Mrs. Clara Naylor and Imby and Misser Swap Naylor and Enla Johnson returned home Tuesday from a visit to relatives in

Dorena.

Parmen Grawford was In Hichman Mon

Covingion, Tenn.

Thurman Pickett went to liayouville Sun-

Born to the wife of Nam Lee, a boy, last

Mrs. Doss was in Hickman Saturday Al McDade had turiness in East Prairie

Leslie Stoker spent Saturday night in Hickman.

lvye Tankerstey is home on a visit from Hlythenville, Ark.

Misses Clarisa Townsend and Suewent to Hickman Saturday.

Hev. Myles, of Martin, filled lds appoint-Mamie Pickett, of Hickman, came

day to visit relatives here this week. Mrs. Higgins and children spent hat week

with Mrs. J. II. Pickett, of lilekman. May Browning, of Hickman, is visitin. Allie and Georgia Higgings this week.

Mrs. Watson, of Hickman, was the gnest of Mrs. Polhamus Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Roldsson and Lizzie Pickett spent Saturday night and Sanday with the form-

er's sisters, Mrs. Smith. Rev. Clark, the Presiding Elder, came ver Saturday to attend to the hustness of the church at Locast Grove.

Willie, Burlia and Nannie May Pickett spent Saturday night and Sunday with the family of Mrs. J. II. 11ckett, of 11lckman,

Absolutely Free.

Two ladies or Gentleman's beautiful Gold. Filled Watches will be given to the two persons sending the nearest correct solution of this problem. Every person sending in a containing lifty old favorite songs with words and music, and in addition all correct solutions will chance to share in Cash Purchasing Prizes amounting to \$5,000, as follow: 10 at \$72, 20 at \$90,00 at \$60 and 40 at

\$40, *Can you solve it?



Directions-Place numbers ranging from sepearate sheet of paper in such a way that the incisontal lines, vertical columns and the diragonal lines will each make 27. No number to be used more than once.

All answers must be in our store not later D. B. Wilson entertained about than June 28, 1999. Content open to all, cersixty of his friends at a stag dinner, sardless of age or sex. Winners will be

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150 S. Main St. Memphia, Tenn.

Brownsville.

Miss Nellie Forsythe in visiting relatives in Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Faunte Jones was in Hickman Tuesday, shopping.

A. G. Kiurbro was in Brownsville, Wedaday, on business, We hear the faint tinkle of wedding bells

in this vicinity. Wonder who it will be? Claud Brown and wife, of Oklahoma, have been visiting relatives in this community.

Sam Brown, formerly of this place, but new of Hohart, Okla,, is visiting relatives here this week, ltev. Turkington preached an excellent ermou at the Brownsville Baptist church,

inturday night. Messra, Montgomery, McMurray and folinson, of lilekman, pamed through lirownsville, Monday.

ltev. W. L. Sullivan preached Sunday at 11 o'clock. 111s sermon was much enjoyed by those fortunate enough to hear him.

Rush Creek.

ed his parents, this week, Mrs. Harry Sublett, of Olluton, visited

or parents, this week. lirew laten, of Union City, visited his later, Miss Nannle, Monday.

Mrs. Tum Itoper, of Mickinsu, to with Mrs. May Treas, Sunday. Joe Flatt and wife, of Crutchileld neigh herhood, attended church here last Sun-

Miss Virginia Davis visited Miss Alia

Miss She Bavis Ramsey, of Olinton, visit-

er grandparents, Henry Davis and wife, Misses Bessle Roper and Mac Henry, of Poplar Grove, were the guests of the Misses

Atwill, Sunday. Squire Menees and Mrs. Price Henry, Sat-

urday and Sunday. Tom Roper and family, of Hickman, cause out last Friday from Hickman, to visit relatives and friends.

Louis Lunsford and faully, of Hickman attended church, Sunday, and visited his prother, Met Lunsford.

Cairo, Columbus, Hickman, New Madrid, Tri-Weekly Packet. SIDEWHEEL-





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lickman about 1:30 on above days. All III VES

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Dates Back to The 50's.

Commenting on The Courier's 50th anniversary, The Union City Commercial, one of the best weeklies in the United States, prints the fol-

"The Hickman Courier has instaled a new typesetting machine—the Junior Linotype. The Hickman paper is one of the oldest established in this section of the United States and one of the best weeklies published. It is now conducted by Speer & Sexton, who have made many improvements in the office. The latest is the linotype machine, the greatest invention of modern newspaperdom. The Courier dates way back to the fiftles along with the State Gazette at Dyersburg and Editors George Warren and Tom Neal were two of the best known newspaper men, not only in the local field, but in their respective States. Col. Neal is retired at his home in Dyersburg, living as an honor to his profession and citizenship. Editor Warren has long ago week inspecting lumber for the Menpassed over the Great Divide, re- gel Box Co. vered and esteemed also as a man of parts. Contemporaneous newspaper publishers have felt the weight of their pens and their influence has their places, and a mong them SON. none are making better structures than the editors of the Courier."

Creson-Harky Marriage.

The Courier failed to learn last week of the marriage of Julius M. Harky and Mrs. Dora Creson, which occurred June 13th. The wedding took place at the home of J. S. Maddox, below town, Esq. Wm. Shanklin officiating.

The groom is well known to the people of this city, having been employed for a number of years as cotton buyer for J. F. & S. L. Dodds. He was born in North Carolina in 1840, but has resided in Hickman since 1897.

higher esteem than Mr. and Mrs. Were served. friends in wishing them all the good things in life. They will reside in West Hickman.

Were Boys Together,

We clip the following from the Alamo (Tenn.) Signal, of last week: "A Hickman, Ky., special of the 14th, to the Nashville American, reports the death in Hickman last Saturday of Mrs. Mollie Warren. Mrs. Warren was said to be the relict of George Warren, deceased several years ago. The special recites that 'George Warren was the founder of Divorce. the Hickman Courier, the first newspaper published in Fulton county, now over fifty years old." The editor of this paper knew George Warren well, and also knew his trother, Ed, an older brother. Both were newspaper men. George at one time while in his teens, lived in this community with his stepfather, Pleas Ford. When he first came here he was just out of school at Andrew College, Trenton, Tenn. He was finely educated, and at that time was undecided whether to take up the law as a profession or tten Davis and family, of Hickman, visit- enter upon newspaper work. He decided on the latter after remaining here a year or so. He was a most genial, pleasant gentleman and made many friends. After he commenced the publication of the Hickman Courier he paid this community lots in Fulton, \$2000. one or two visits."

J. T. Smithwick to

The monthly rally and ice cream social of the Christian Church will Ferguson, of Moseow, several days this be held this evening at the church. small strip of land near Fulton Ceme-Good reports from all departments are expected and good ice cream and cake especially will be served by the ladies from 8 to 10:00 p. m. The popular song, "The New Kentucky," is expected to be rendered by the hern Tenn June 15 and in New-Mrs. Ella Noonon Scott, of Fulton, visited Sunbeam Chorus. Entire program aquire Meness and Mrs. Price Henry, Sat-

Annie Turner, and baby, who will ing. The meeting of the Society will spend two weeks with her parents. be held in Clinton next year.



LOST-Black handbag-reward If returned to this office.

Miss Hazel Adams has returned rom Memphis, where she has been for several months.

Sheriff J. T. Seat returned this morning from Dawson Springs where e has been several days.

Mrs. B. T. Davis, Miss Elien Young and Miss Powell, left Tuesday night on Fred Herold for St.

Mrs. Ida Lassiter and baby, of Metropolis, Ill., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Adams.

Mr. Holtford, of Menglewood, Tenn., spent a few days here this

Delays are dangerous-have your children photographed while they are in good health and you have a of their pens and their influence has rare opportunity. Bring them as left its impress on the profession of early as 7 a. m., while it is cool and to-day. Young men have taken their places and a man a g. them

John Ellis, the little eight months old baby of Bob Ellis and wife, died at their home on the Ellison farm west of town Friday, after a two weeks' illness of summer complaint. Interment was had Saturday at the Brownsville Cemetery.

The Ladies Embroidery Club enjoyed a day's outing at a picnic Wednesday, at the Hubbard Farm. Dancing, cards, music, lemonade and everything imaginable good to eat

On Thursday morning of last week, Mrs. B. T. Davis entertained a number of friends in honor of her guests, Mrs. Harky is a native of Tennes- Miss Ellen Young, of Hopkinsville, see, and is a neice of the late Coun- and Miss Powell, of Corydon, Ky. ty Surveyor Holmes. She came to Progressive rook was played, of this city about 4 years ago and has which there were three tables. A resided here since that time. No two course menu, consisting of one in West Hickman is held in Salads, ice tea and cream and cake

COURT HOUSE.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The following suits have been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk since our last report :

Mary Williams vs Joe C. Williams, divorce. H. L. Puckett et al vs Mrs. Polly Green et al. Suit on note and mort-

Sarah Jones vs Bill Jones. Divorce.

J. W. White vs Eunice White. Naylor Merc, Co. vs Till Harrison. Suit on account.

S. M. Naiseh and Mose Barkett vs I. C. R. R. Co. Sult for lost goods. Chambers and Shuck vs E. K.

Evans. Suit on account.

Mrs. Alice Murphey to S. E. Wilmore, lots in Fulton, \$250 and other consideration.

Mrs. Bell Baltzer to Allen Bright, residence on Baltzer Hill, \$2500. B. T. Davis et al to J. G. Keys,

lot in old Hickman, \$500. S. Lovelace to J. D. Alexander, lots in Norman Addition to Fulton,

M. L. Whitesides vs V. B. Irby, J. T. Smithwick to Mrs. Ida Grif-

fin, land below Mengel Veneer Mill, W. T. Carr to W. H. Spradlin, tery, \$85.

The Thirtieth Annual Meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary Society bern, Tenn., June 15-18. About one hundred delegates and visitors at-E. C. Carter returned from Marpreached by Rev. A. J. Meaders. vel, Ark., Monday. He was ac- The lecture of Rev. C. A. Hounsel, a companied by his daughter, Mrs. missionary to Korea, was enterest-

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SYNOPSIS.

The atery opens at Harvard where Cnt. flupert Winter, U. S. A., visiting, and the smitche of young Mercer, the uset Cary Mercer, brother of the dead student. Three years later, in Chicago, in 1906, Cel. Winter ev rheard Cary Mercer apperently planning to kidnap Archie, the colonel's ward, and to gain possession of Aunt Rebecca Winter's millions. A Miss Smith was mentioned apparently as a conspirator. A great financial magnate was aboard the train en which Col. Winter met bis Aunt Rebecca, Miss Smith and Archie. Cnl. Winter bearned that the financial magnate is Edwin S. Kenlcham. Winter, aided by Archie, cleverly frustrated a betd-up on the tritia. He took a great liking to Miss Smith, despite her alleged kilinaping plot. Archie unvesteriously disappared in Frisco. Hood in a nearby room at the hole-tomed fears for the tow's life. The Isad's voice was heard ever the telephone, however, and a minute inter a woman's voice—ibnt of Miss Smith. Col. Winter and a delective select for the empty mansion when a wision fitting from the supposedly haunted boare returned. The colonel saw a vision fitting from the supposedly haunted boare. It was Miss Janet Smith. Col. Winter to himself admitted that the towelf Miss Smith. Mercer told Winter that Archie had overbeard plans for a coup and had been arrested for speeding and when he returned from the police station to his auto the lad was gone. Mercer confessed the was forcibly detaining Keatchiam, Mercer told his life stery, relating how Kealcham and this secondard secretary, Altins, had runed tim, the blow killing his wife. Alcreer was helding tim prisoner in erfer hat he colone freen an influent Chinaman that the boy would be returned. Archie her followed in an auto into the Chinese district and by the use of a mysterious Chinese jade ornament she accurd. Archie returned to the "haunted house." They found Kealcham, appurently stabbed to denth. Kealcham, appuren

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

"I ace," said the colonel; "to make sure they doa't foozle the bomb. Itut be'll have his allhl ready nil right. Mr. Keatchem, did they send you a previous letter?"

"Oh, dear so; that's only part of the game; makes a better story. So is using the hotel paper; if it throws anspicion on anyhody it would be your party; you see Atkins knew Mercer had a grudge against me as well aa him. He was counting on that, I rather wonder that he dhin't fix up some proof for you to find."

"By Jove!" cried the colonel; "maybe he did."

"And you didn't flad it?"

"Well, you see I was too busy with you: the others must have overlooked Hard on Atkins after he took so much trouble, wasn't it?"

"I told you he was too subtle. But It is not wise to underrate him, or bombs either; we must get the women and those boya out of the house."

"But how? You are not really acqualuted with my aunt, Mrs. Rebecca

Winter, I take it." "You think she wouldn't go if there

was any chance of danger? 'You couldn't fire her unless out of

a cannon; but she would help get Archie away; Mrs. Melville and Misa

"Well-ur-Miss Smith, I am afraid, will not be easy to manago; you see,

"Knows? Did you tell her?" asked Col. Winter anxiously.

"Well, not exactly. As the children say, It told itself. There has been a kind of an attempt, already. A hox casie, marked from a man I know in New York, properly labeled with express company's lahels. Miss Smith opeaed it; I could see hor, because the waa ia the bathroom with tho door open. There was another box inside, wrapped in white tissue paper. Very neatly. She examined that box. with siagular care and then she drew some water in the lavatory basin, haif opened the box and put the whole thing under water in the hasin. Then I thought it was time for me and I asked her if it was a bomb. Do you know that girl had sense enough not to try to deceive me? She saw that I had seen every move she had made. She asid merely that it was safe under water. It was an ingenious little affair which had an electrical arrangement for touching off a spark when De lid of the box would be lifted."

"Ah, yes. Thoughtful little plan to muse as invalid by letting him open the box, himself, to see the nice surprises from New York. Very noat, indeed. What did you do with the box?" "Nothing, ao far. it only came

about an hour ago."

"Do you reckoa some of the Black lisada are out on the street, rubheriag to see if there are any signs of anything doing?"

"Perhaps; you might let liirdsail keep a watch for anythiag like that. Hut they hear, somehow; there is a leak somewhere in our establishment. it is not your auat; she can hold her ngue as well as use it; the boy, Arthie, does not know anything to into normal ways of living. Although

"He wouldn't tell it if he did," interrupted the colonel; and very con-

Keatcham's comment took the listener's breath sway; so far sfield was it and so unlike his experience of the man; it was: "Winter, a son like that would be a good deal of a comfort, wortldn't he?"

"Poor little chap" said Winter. "He hasn't any father to be proud of him-father and mother both dead."

Keatcham eyed Winter thoughtfully s moment, then he said: "You're been married and lost children, your aunt says. That must be hard. Itutdld you ever read that poem of James Whitcomb Itiley's to his friend whose child was dead? it's true what he says -they were hetter off than he 'who had no child to die.'"

Rupert was looking sway from the speaker with the instinctive embarrassment of a man who surprises the deeper feelings of another. He could see out of the window the lovely April garden and Janet Smith amid the aimond blossoms. Only her shining black head and her white shoulders and bodice rose above the pink clusters. She looked up and nodded, seeing him; her face was a little pale, but she was smiling.

"I don't know," ho sald, "It's hard enough either way for a man."

"I never lost any children"-Keatcham's tone was dry, still, but it had not quito the fermer desiccated quality-'hut I was married, for a little while. if it's as had to lose your children as It is to lose the hope of having them it-must be hard. You lost your wife,

"Yes," said Rupert Winter.

At this moment he became conncious that Keatcham was avoiding his gaze in the very manner of his avoid ing of Kestchum's n moment ago; and it gave him a bowildering aeasation.

"I wanted to marry my wife for seven years before we were married, Keatcaam continued in that carefully monotonous voice. "She was the daughter of the superintendent of the mine where I was working. I was oaly 18 when I first saw her. I was 25 when we were married. She used to give me lessons; she was educated and accomplished. She did more than is easy telling, for me. Of course, her pareats were opposed at first because they looked higher for her, but she and her sweetness and her faith in me. Six months after we were marrled, she had an accident which left horrible pain and trying not to show it when you como acar?"

"I have," aaid Winter; "merry heil, isn't it?"

"I have seen that expression," said Keatcham; "I never recognized its Janet;" and was presented with two peculiar appropriateness before. Yes, of Mra, Melville's last year's Christit is that. Yet, Winter, those two mas gifta which she could not conyears sho lived afterwards were the trive to use; therefore carried about happleat of my whole life. She said, for general decorative generosity. the last night sho was with me, that One was a sage-green linen haadker-they had been the happiest of hers." chief case, quito fresh, on which was again," said Winter.

known lielen. She always understood. Of course, now, at 61, I could buy a pretty, innocent, young girl who a complicated monogram which might would do as her parents bade her, and just as well stand for J. it. il. S. cry her eyea out before the wedding, (Janet Byrd Brandon Smith) as for or a handsome and brilliant acciety M. S. W. (Millicent Sears Wluter) or womua with pienty of mstrimoaiai experlence-but I don't want them. I nhould have to explain myself to source) distinguished gifta she bethem; I don't know how to explaia atowed in the kindest manner. Janet myself; you see I can't half do It-

l reckoa I uaderstand a little." "I guess you do. You are different, too. Well, let's got down to business, think you some way of getting the tily, she being a skilful needle woman, womea out of the house; and get your Oa her part, Mrs. Melville was so sleuths after Atkins. It's 'we get him, or he gets us!"

The amateur secretary assented and prepared to go, for the valet was at the door, ready to relieve him; but opposite Keatcham, he paused a second, made a pretease of hunting for his hat, picked it up in his left hand and held out the right hand, saying: 'Well, take care of yourself.'

Keatcham nodded; he shook the hand with a good firm pressure. "Much obliged, Winter," said he.

"Well," meditated the soldier as he went his way, "I aever did think to through the garden terraces, in a take that financial hucaneer by the hand; but-it wssn't the bucaneer, it was the real Edwin Keatcham."

CHAPTER XVII.

In Which the Puzzle Falls into Place. While the colonel was trying to decipher his tragical puzzle, while Edwin Keatchau was busted with plann that affected empires and incidentally were to save and extinguish some human lives, while Janet Smith had her own troubles, while birs. Rebecca Winter enjoyed a game more exciting and deadly than Penelope'a Web, Mrs. Millicent Winter and the younger people found the days full of joyous business. The household had failen the secret patrol watched every rod of approach to the house, the esplai was so unohtrusive that guesta came risely but with evident pride he gave and well, tradesumen rattled over the first doubtful, thea during. He had I "They are keeping tab on us through Archie's experience in the Chinese driveways; the policemen, themselves, Birdsail feich the telegraph girl hack Millicent," fumed the colonel. "I dare



it Was a Strange Man's Voice.

tically by night without the Casa Fuerte portais, never suspecting.

Millicent, encouraged by Arnold, had had Mrs. Wiggiesworth and two Mr. Mskers' order. brought them round by her patience errant daughters, whose husbands were atate regenta for Melville's university, to function and to dinner; the versatile Kite donning a chauf her a helpiess invsild in a wheeled feur's livery and motoring them back chair, at the hest; at the worst, suf to the city in the limousine, on both fering-you've known what it is to occasions; all of which redennded to

see anybody, whom you care for, ia Millicent's own proper glory and state. Indeed, about this time, Millicent was in high good humor with her world. Even Janet Smith was longer politely obliterated as "the nurse. but became "our dear Miss "I don't wonder you dida't marry etched, in brown silk, the humorous inscription: "Wipe me, but do not "You would not wonder if you had awips me!" The other was a white celluloid hrush-broom holder hedecked with nzure forget-mo-nota cuframiag sny other alphabetical herd. These unpretending but (considering their was no doubt grateful; she embroidered half a dozen luncheon aankins with Mrs. Melville's monogram and crest, in sign thereof; and very pretpleased that she remarked to her brother-in-law, shortly after, that she believed Cousin Angela's sisters hada't been just to Miss Smith; she was a nice girl; and if she married (which was quite possible, insinuated Mrs. Melville, archly), she meaut to

give a tea in her hoaor. "Now, that's right deceat of you, Millie," cried the coloacl; and he smiled gratefully after Mrs. Melville's beautifully fitted back. Yet a scant five minutes before he had been pursuing that same charming most brotherly frame, resolved to give his slater-in-law a "warning with a fog horn." The cause of said waraing was his discovery of her acquaintance with Atkins. For days a hit of information had been blistering in his mind. It came from the girl at the telegraph office st the Palace, not in a bee-line, but indirectly, through her chum, the girl who booked the theater tickets. It could not be analyzed properly because the telegraph girl was gone to southern California. hefore she went she told the theater girl that the lady who received Mr. Makers' wires was one of Mrs. Winter's party! This bit of Information was like a live coal underfoot in the colonel's miud; whenever he trod os it in his menial excursions he jumped.
"Who else but Janet?" he de-manded. But by degrees he became

Mr. Makers' messages, armed with Aunt Rebecca wan sot nearly so ve

hement as he when he told her. She ilstened to his sngry criticism with a lurking smile and a little shrug of her shoulders.

terview snaured him that it was his

hrother's wife who had called for

"Of course she has butted in, as you tersely express it, in the language of this manneriess generation; 30111 cent always hutta in. How did she get acqusinted with this unpleasant assassinating, poor white trash? My dear child, she didn't probably; he made an acqualatance with her. He pumped her and lied to her. 11'0 know he waated to find out Mr Keatcham's shode; he may have got bls clew from her; she knew young Arnold had been to see him. There's no telliag. I only know that in the interest of keeping a roof over our heads and having our stead of la pieces from explosives, l hutted in a few days ago when somebody wanted Mrs. Mclville Winter on the telephone, I snswered it. person asked if I was Mrs. Melville Winter; it was a strange man's voice I don't believe in Christian Science or theosophy or physics, but I do believe I felt in my bones that here was an occasioa to be canny rather than con scientious. You know I can talk like Millicent-or anybody else; so 1 intoned through the telephone in her siikea Anglican secents, 'Do you want Mrs. Melville Winter or Aunt itebecca, Madam Winter?' I hate to be called Madam Winter, and she knows it, but Millicent is catty, you know and she always calls me Madaai Winter behind my back. The fellow fell into the trap at once-recognized the voice, I dare say, and aanounced that it was Mr. Mskera; Mr. Atkins, who had left for Japan, had not been able to pay his respects and say good by: but he had left with him an elabroidered Chinese kimeae for Prof. Winter, whom he had admired so much; and if it wouldn't be too much trouble for her to pay a visit to her friendone of those women she had to luach eon, who's at the St. Francis-he would like to show her several left by Mr. Atkins, for her to select one. Thea in the most casual war, he asked sfter Mr. Kaitcham's hoaith. I believed he was improving; had had a very good night. I fancy it didn't piesse him. but he made a good pretense. Then he went off into remarks about its being such a pity Mr. Atkins had left Mr. Keatchem; but he was so conscientious, a southern gentleman I knew; yet he really thought a great deal still of Keatcham, who had many fine qualities; only on account of the unfortunate differences-Atkins was so proud and sensitivo; he was snxions to hear, but not for the world would be have any one know that he had inquired; so would i be very careful not to let any one kaow he had asked. Of course I would be; I promised effusively; and said I quits understood. I think I do. too."

alumbered by day and follered major to han Francisco. A tea mlautes' in say she gave it away that Arnold was

apy overheard Tracy's 'phone. Well, I the other alde of the balcoay shall warn Millicent—with a fog horn!" (as Mrs. Millicent very trah The way he warned Millicent has

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heen related. But from Millicent he deflected to another subject-the impulse of confession being strong upon hlm. He freed his mind shout the atsias on Cary Mercer's cuffs; and, when at isst he sought Millicent he was in his soul praising his aunt for a found it necessary to all on a plice wise old woman. After justice was cushioas at her feel dissemed by his miscomprehension of Millicent's words, he took out his to-night?" he b a s long way in the his nitimate of garden walks, smoking and humming a little Spanish love song, far older than the statehood of California.

The words belonged to the air which he had wilstled a weary week ago. Young Tracy came along, and long." caught ap the air, although he was innocent of Spanish; he had his mandolin on his arm; he proffered it to the colonel.

"Miss Janet has been singing coon songs to his albs, who is really getting simost human," he observed affably; well, a little patience and interest will revest new possibilities of the Fireless Stove! ln nina or metal Shall we get under his nilis' window and give him the 'itedouin Love Boas' and 'I Picked Me a Lemma in the Garden of Love' and the Seatette from 'Lucia' and other choice selections? He seemed to be sitting up and taking aotice! let's lift him above the sordid thoughts of Wall street and his plans for husting other figaaciers."

The soldier gave this persissee no answer; his own thoughts were far from gay. He stood drinking in the besuty of the April night. The air wsa wonderfully hushed and clear; and the play of the moonlight on the great heliotrope bushes and the rosetrees, which dasgled their clusters of yellow and white over the atone parapels of the halconies, tinted the leafage and flickered delicately over the tracery of shadow on the gray wails. Not a cloud flecked the vast serial landacspe-only stars beyond stars, through unfathomable depths of dim violet, and beneath the stars a pale mooa swimming low in the heavens: one could see it between the spandreis of the arches spanning the colonasde.

Aunt Stebecca in black lace and jeweis was illting with the world in general and Millicent Winter in particular; she displayed her most cynicai mood. She had demolished democracy; had planted herself firmly on the basic doctrine that the virtues cultivated by sisvery for outnumber its inseparable vices; and that most people, if not sli, need a master; had been picturesquely and inaccurately eloquent on the subject of dynamite (which she pronounced the logical fourth dimension of liberty, fraternity and equality); had put the yellow rich where they belonged; and the red time to think, and the danger ansrchists mainly under the sod; and she had shollahed the Fourth of July to think of Mrs Winter and An o the last sputter of firecracker; thence by easy transitions she had extelled American art (which American pairous were too igaorant to appreciate), deplored American music "The trouble Isn't that it is canned," ways she, "but that it was apolied before they canned it!") and was now driving a charlot of fire through American literature: as for the academics, they never said what they thought, but only what they thought they ought to think; and they always miatook sucnila for refinement, as another school mistook yelling and perspiring for vigor.

Just as Winter modestly entered the arena, no less a personage than Henry James was under the wheels. Janet Smith had modestly confessed to believing him a consummate artist; and Millicent in an orotund voice declared that ho went deep, sleep dowa into the mysteries of life.

"I ifon't deny it; he ought to get down deep," returned Aunt Rehecca in her gentlest, softest utterance; 'he's alwaya boring."

Mrs. Melville's suppressed agitation made her stava creak.

Do you really think that James is not a great artist?" she bresthed. "I think he is not worth while."

"Wow!" cried Tracy. "Oh, i aay-"Auat Itebecca; you cannot mean " this was Mrs. Melville, choking with horror,

"lils style," repeated the unmoved icoaoclast, "his style has the remains of great heauty; all his separate pbranen, if you wish, are gents; and he is a literary lapidary; but his sentencea are so aulitle, so complex, so intricately compounded, and so discursive that I get a pain in the back of my neck before I find out what he with him! Now is is worth while to he dropped into his chair, elerated put in so much hard reading only to be irritated?"

"I beg pardon," Winter interposed, with masculine pusilianimity evading takes sides in the question at issue, "I thought wo were going to have some music; why doa't you boys give us some college songs? Here is a

arandolin." Aunt Rebecca's still lumid ous eyes out o' doors!"

visiting Keatcham at the hotsi; and went from the apraker to Janet 82 it wouldn't take Atkins long to piece in shout hearing the peale better to out a good desi more, especially if his shout hearing the peale better to the other side of the balcony w plained there was not s hapm worth's difference in tay r of one over the atter but she followed

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"Did you kin w Mercer will be b leaning back in the shadow her m smile find dret -t t m her which looked the 1 want to you a little abov about Mercer," continued, 'na |'

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testable villsin "Isa't he?" cred the -well, I couldn' to I b w he m

atrike a lady," he e ed lamely "I reckon he w . I strike s lad she were allly er ch to marry and he put ilred t her fie is kind of man who w I persecute a to marry htm, f llow her around importune her and flatter her then, if he she bl grerall, sever give her for the bother she has gi him. Oh, I never did like him,

afraid of him awinty "Not you?" the e harla roles cheerful, as if he tal not shive over his own ferebod ag vision. sees you in action already, you kno "Not fighting bershe I hate box There are so many pieces to hit You can't run away

"Well, you'll find them not so b bealdes, you did fight one this morning, and you were cool as p permint!

"That was quite different; I more to me than 'n any one else; and y- sil of y at that scares in "Now, don't let it get on I

necessary to take a girls hand roothe her when she is frightned Miss Smith calm'y released her hi only reddening a title and langhed. "Where where were st?" ahe asked in her unconsouthern plusseed to "Somewhere are at Athlas, think," said the classic he hughed

his turn -he found it easy to lat now that he knew how she felt tow Atkins. "You are after I taked Keatcham I couldn't make anyth but Atkins out of the whole busin Itut there were the e stained cuts his changing his cle hes-" "Yes," said she "Hore was only of "How explain" There was only of

explanation; that was that perb Mercer had discovered Keatcham fore we did, uncen clearly spotted cuffs, been alarmed by our appre and hidden, lest it should be the m derers returning the might wanted a chance to draw his volver. Say he d I that way, hand foolising predend to enter for the f time, if he mad that mistake then discovered the condition of cuffs and the spots on his knee, would be his nat al first impais Why, to change them, trusting to they hadn't been noticed My then, he would was b them out-TO BE CONTINUED)

All His Fault.

An old lady who was in the habit declaring, after the occurrence of unusual event, that she had preit, was one day very picely sold by worthy spouse, who, like many other we have heart of had got lired of had eternal "I told you so!" the house brenthle a with excited hands, and exclaimed "()b, wife, wi What-what-what do you thiak? old brindle cow has gone and eater our grindstone!"

The old lady was ready, and has walting to hear the last word. broke out at the top of her lungs! told you so, you old fool! I told ! sol You always would let it it

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SHERLOCK HOLMES.



ed Tom sandis 1-Ah, that patch that my old pal, Plodding has been this way. Poor old

Ate 9 Chick with Big Eyes. treinman is telling as incident secured on a Mohawk & Malote sp in the woods the other day. train was standing on a siding ting the strival and passing of satrein when an Italian walked ugh the cos. h. his hands erossed his stomech and his head wagging side to s de in s doleful manner. Whet's the matter, Johnf" some

Oh me sith me sick as dev," re-gibe mun rolling his head still e distressing'y sad continuing the

ong of he stomach.
Suk! Well, what you been eatmasked the sympathetic passes.

Eats de chi k with the big eyes," ended John, as his grouns inhe hed hi ed an owl the night

me and it didn't agree with him.-

He'p for the Artists.

he co ic a pilements are filled we days with pictures representing of the foolish questions that ple ask livrs is a suggestion for

men was walking hastily through min yesterday afternoon, bis umla rated and his head bent. An mintance, standing in a doorway,

Say," he shouted, "sre you going use that underella? If you're not, lit to me'"

beent that capture the leing?

Who He Belonged To. matren of the most determined ikter was encountered by a young in reporter on a country paper, o was sent out to interview lead-dizens sa to their polities. "May The preac " she asked of a stern king noman who opened the door one house. 'No, you can't," antheir experience.

and the matron, decisively. "Hut Bob is the special favorite of his

PRESSED HARD Coffne's Weight on Old Age.

then prominent men realize the inleast effects of coffee sad the changs health that Postum can bring, they glad to lend their testimony for benefit of others. superintendent of public schools

me of the southern states says: My mother, stace her early childd, was on inveterate coffee driaker, been iroubled with her heart for a ber of years and complained of while limiting. 'weak all over' feeling and aick

Some time ago i was making an offvisit to n d staat part of the counand took dinner with one of the chants of the place, I noticed a ewhat peculiar flavour of the cofand asked him concerning it. 110 lied that it was Postum.

I was so pleased with it, that after mesi was over, I bought a package carry home with are, and had wife spare some for the next meal. The to the family were so well pleased that, that we discontinued coffee used Postum eatirely.

"I had really been at times very ous concerning my mother's condon, but we noticed that efter using stum for a short time, she felt so seh better thun she did prior to its e, and had fittlu trouble with her art and nu sick stomach; that the adaches wern not so frequent, and general condition much improved. continued until she was as well d hearly so the rest of us.

I know Postum has heachted my-I and the other members of the mily, but not la so marked a dere to in the case of my mother, as was a rictim of loag standing." ed, "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever read the shove lettee? s spears from time to lime. They letted, true, and full of human

TWO MINISTERS SAVED FROM DROWNING BY DOE

BRAVE SHEPHERD PLUNGES INTO RIVER AND DRAGS THEM TO SHALLOW WATER.

Trenton, N. J.-Asa J. Ferry ot l'hiladelphia, pastor of the Wanamaker Temple, in which John Wana maker and other well known men are worshipers, and his brother, itev. Ehenezer T. Ferry, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Morrinville, i'a. across the Delaware river from this elty, would have been drowned but for the action of liob, a large sheep dog, belonging to the country clergy

The two preachers started out from Morrisvlile for a canon trip on the river. linb followed them in spite of their efforts to drive him back, and



He Tugged Faithfully Until Shallow Water Was Reached.

finally plunged into the water, to swim after the boat,

Rev. Asa Ferry glaneed over his shoulder to see what progress the dog was making, and in so doing he upset the ennoe, the frail craft easily tipping with the movement.

With both men thrown into the water the dog turned and swam ashore. The brothers, both of whom are athletes, followed, and were making good progress when Etienezer was selzed with cramps and rendered helpless. He cried out in distress, and Asa, who was nearest the shore, turaed to his assistance. The two struggled, Asa being lurely able to keep his brother

Finally Ebenezer's cries were heard by the dog, and the animal jumped from the bank into the water and swam to the struggling men. He selzed Ebenezer by the collar just as was forced to release his hold, and started again for the shore,

The burdea of his master was about all the dog could manage, but he tugged faithfully with him until the shallow water was reached. By that time the preacher was able to assist himself and he waded to dry land.

Looking out into the water he saw that his brother was almost exhausted and in grave danger of being swept

down the stream. "Go after him, Hoh," he said, and llob plunged again to the rescue. Asa

was caught by the dog and dragged ashore, inuch after the manner of Ebeaezer's rescue. Then Hob shook his shaggy coat and ran off with a The preachers made their way home

nost exhausted. They revis ever, and are now little worse for

ant to know what party he belongs master's bride of less than a year, pleaded the girl. The woman who loves him now more than ever, up her tall figure. "Well, take while the Philadelphia preacher will tood look at me," she said, "I'm the buy for him the finest collar that can be procured.

THEY FIND MISSING LINK

Maxican Vaqueros Say They Shot Ramarkabis Baast, "Which Walked Like Man."

Mexico City.-What the Tututoma, In the Altar district, looked upon as the missing link between man and the anthropold ape has just been discovered by two vaquerus, who say they killed the monstrozity in self-defense,

Indians who have seen the carcass of the beast identify it as the traofficial "nahua," or "Aztec beast." The animal is the size of a large dog and is without hair, except on the top of the head and the of the tail. Its complexion is not unlike that of a dark Indian, while its skin is wrinkled and roughened like that of

one long exposed to the weather. The hair on the animal's head is a distinct auburn and bristles out in a shock like that of one long unacquainted with comb and brush. The rear feet, upon which it waiked when discovered, are like those of a human being, except for nails like bears Its front feet are like those of a dog. The mouth is like that of a log, but the face is hairless, like that of a monkey.

Eagls Battles with Geess. Armonr, S. D.-Two hunters witnessed a fierce aerial battle recently between a large gray eagle and n flock of geese. The geese were flying before the wind. Straight for the point of wedge came a large engle, breaking up the phalanx and engaging the leading goose la mortal combat. The leader goose was getting the worst of it when his mates joined in and drove the eugle near enough for the hunters to end the battle.

"FAITH" ALL THAT WAS LEFT

Symbols of "Hope" and "Charity" Had Got Away from Unfortunate Sun-day School Scholar,

A young Philadelphia Sunday school teacher tells this story of the result of an attempted application of the principles of economics;

For some time she had endeavnred to impress upon the minds of one of her charges the names of the three qualities, faith, hope, and charity. One Sunday she presented the pupil of the poor memory with three new shining colns, a penny, a five-cent piece, and a dime.

"The penny," she said, "represents faith, the five-cent piece hope, and the dime charity. Keep these coins and every time you look 4 them think of what they stand for."

The Sunday following the teacher reviewed the lesson of the week becoins to produce them and give their names la proper sequence. youngster shuffled from one leg to the other, stammered, blushed and scemed altogether overcome with mortification. Finally he burst out with:

"Please, Miss Fanny, I ain't got nuthin' left but faith. Haby swallered hope, and msmma took charity and bought ten cents' worth of meat ter make hamburg steak out uv."

AGONIZING ITCHING.

Eczema for a Year-Got No Rallef Even at Skin Hospital-In Despair

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"I was troubled with a severe itching and dry, scrufy skin on my nakles, feet, arms and scaip. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed sad these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: "Inever saw such a bad case of eczema," But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was relieved of the almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of cutleurs Ointment. I continued its use, combined with Cuticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Scarle, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, 1907," Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston

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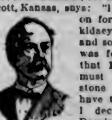
Clergyman-What would your father say if he saw you digging for

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"I would Indeed," sald Robertson "Then you take It!" Ward passed nway a few hours nfterward.-Recoilections of the Ban-

Many Scekers of the Pols. Canada, Denmark, France, Ger-many, England, Russia, Sweden and

the United States were, in 1908, represented among the 12 expeditions which were struggling toward the pole. Eight leaders were veterans-Peary and Cook of the United States, Bernier of Chnada, Erichsea and Raswas feeling so bad mussen of Denmark. Charcot of that I knew there France, Shuckleton of Eagland and Geer of Sweden.

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A great rule for your happiness is to add to your sum of contentment, subtract from your amount of desires, multiply your quantity of religion. and divide your percentage by love. ++

Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds: many a heart has been wounded beyond cure by words; many a reputation has been stabbed to death hy a few little words. They have separated families, parted hushands and wives, broken the ties between the dearest friends.

The way to get the best there is in people, is to give them your best. Don't expect others to be sweet, and polite, and thoughtful, so long as you adhere to the selfish principle gin to grow careless and disrespectful, stop and think whether you are not getting back a reflection of your-

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Do we not all recognize this In the glory-land they will call her

SONG IN THE NIGHT.

Very many of the sweetest joys of Christian hearts are songs which have been learned in the bitterness of trial. It is said of a little hird that he will never learn to sing the song his master will have him sing while it is light in his cage. He learns a snatch of every song he hears, but will not learn a full separate melody of his own. And the master covers the cage and makes it dark all about the hird, and then he listens and learns the one song that is taught him, until his heart is full of it. Then ever after, he sings the song in the light. With many of us it is as with the hird. The Master has a song he wants to teach us but we learn only a strain of it, a note here and there, while we catch up snatches of the world's song and sing them with it. Then he comes and makes it dark about us, till we learn the sweet melody he would teach us. Many of the loveliest songs of peace and trust sung hy God's children in the world have been taught in the darkened chamber of sorrow.

WHAT WOMEN DO INSTINCTIVELY. A man cannot do two things at | teed.

a time. A woman will broil a steak and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the cat that she does not steal the remnant of meat on the kitchen lable, and dress the youngest boy and set the table, and see to the toast, and stir the oat meal, and give the orders to the butcher, and she can do it all at once and not half try. Men has done wonders since he came before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heaven he has harnessed the lightning and made it pull street cars and light the great cities of the world. But he can't find a spool of red thread in his wife's work basket; he can't discover her pocket in a dress hanging in a closet; he can't hang out clothes and get them on the line the right side up. He cannot hold clothes. pins in his mouth while he is doing it, either. He cannot be polite to somehody he hates. He cannot sit in a rocking chair without banging the rockers into the baseboards He cannot put the tidy on the sofa piilow right side out. He cannot sew on a button. In short, he cannot do a hundred things that women do almost instinctively.

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money and increase his credit but also build up in force and character, in energy, in inspiration and ability to accomplish what he sets out to do, in capacity to earn money and command a place with the leaders of his community.

no matter how small his start if he

keeps at it, will not only accumulate

an account with a HOME bank

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